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Thought for today Man builds no structure which outlives a book. E. F. Ware.

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Reduce Activity At SAAF

On Temporary Inactivated Status; Col. McCauley To Return to Command

The Sedalia Army Air Field will be at it's lowest ebb, September 1, when it will go on a temporary inactivated status, at which time it will be maintained by a "housekeeping" detachment. Its operation, after September 1, will be such as to keep the buildings in condition, the grounds cleaned, and the base in readiness for resumption of operations on a 30-day notice.

Col. J. A. Kolb, commander of the base, has received a transfer and leaves for Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia. He will be succeeded by Col. Jerome B. Mc-Cauley, former commander of the base, in about thirty days. Col. Kolb leaves Monday for Langley Field, where he will take up his

Col. McCauley has started on a 30-day leave, after which he reports back to the S. A. A. F. During this period the base will be under the command of Col. Milford Itz, executive officer, who has been in charge the past thirty days during the leave of Colonel

Colonel Kolb came to the S. A. A. F., on August 2, 1945, and later was made commander of the base, Street Commissioner George Ston- Cars Collide when Colonel McCauley was transferred. He has been residing in would lie uncollected in Tulsa

Warrensburg.

er tonight estimated by Monday hearly a 1,00,000 pounds of refuse would lie uncollected in Tulsa

A. A. F. and Civilians

fecting the base, the "housekeep- and street employes. ing" detachment will be members Stoner said only a small portion ent time it is not known what volunteers. civilian personnel; however, if and will be critical," he said. when such reduction is made, the City Health Chief Dr. R. M administrative force at the base Adams announced eight health will assist those who are cut to either be transferred to vacancies

Just what departments will be planes being on the base.

a half months has been on non- said, constituted most of the city's Windler, received a scalp wound, operational status, with a fair size night street crew. military personnel on duty.

Veterans Pay For July

(A)—Unemployed Missouri veter—court action to prevent picketing all at the hospital. Mrs. Bond was spreading disease in Missouri the membership campaign states lefterson City and Washington Park railway, which mixture of Slav elements within ans were paid \$5,253,781 in July activities. Today's pickets were taken to the hospital in the poultry. out of federal funds under the members of the international hod Neumeyer ambulance. Servicemen's Readjustment act, carriers, buildings and common on the Smithton road and are stated as the smithton road and are smithton act, carriers, buildings and common on the Smithton road and are smithten road and are smithten road and are smithtened and it was announced today by the labor union (AFL) and not speci-Division of Employment Security. fically mentioned in a restraining west when the Chrysler was veterinarian H. F. Chrysler was 395 over June and represents pay- court against the truck drivers Chevrolet was knocked into a either area unless the birds had ber of Commerce by calling 895 other national cemetery ought to ment that someone either as a ments to about 65,000 veterans out union.

in July to 14,621 self-employed city's next legal move would be filling station. Both cars were said. veterans, who are allowed \$100 a made Monday. month, less net earnings. This District Judge Leslie T. Webb Sgt. Fred Rodecker, of the state derstood Oklahoma and Arkansas Chamber of Commerce support of proposals that the American War month, less net earnings. This was for 15,962 claims and was for 15,962 claims are considering similar regulations are considering similar regulations for 15,962 claims are considering similar regulations are considering similar regulations for 15,962 claims are considering similar regulations are considering similar regulations are considering similar regulations.

\$1,696,772 was paid for 85,074 outside judge was made to the weeks of compensation to unem- state supreme court with consent Buildings ployed veterans, and in the Kan-of lawyers for the city and unions. sas City area \$798,337 was paid Meanwhile threat of a sympa-

been paid this year to unemployed unions. Vinall said the union men that the following projects have the same clear, cool weather as veterans and \$7,333,826 to self- would consider a general strike to recently been granted approval by yesterday, with only western the Kansas City Construction Kansas warming up slightly the Represent WD employed veterans in Missouri. support municipal workers.

lia office of the Division of Em-City commissioners contended the motive Clinic, Sedalia, Mo. to 80's in the east. ployment Security, 4,479 weeks of city could not legally bargain with compensation in July totaled \$89,- a labor union. 221 for unemployed veterans.

Sedalia Instructor In Shops In China

Tuesday morning for China, one ing Missouri State Fair, by call- for \$304,000 worth of buildings degrees above the frost level. of 19 men selected by the United ing 895 or 896 as soon as possi- denied and one case was deferred * States government to be sent there ble. as instructors in the shops of that

during the past war as an instruc- McCOK, Neb., Aug. 10-(A)- dom of God is within you, at 1,000 membered the children at Melita the program will trend toward tor at the Great Lakes Training Three members of a Trenton, on your dial. station and also overseas. He was employed at the local Miswas employed at the local Miswas employed at the local Miswas employed at the local Missouri Pacific shops, where he arraigned before U. S. CommisGrand Island, Neb., on July 25, ber of years ago. This has been Thomas W. Croxton of the Baptist served his apprenticeship and later sioner Eva Spencer on two charges and was located by a federal Mrs. Chasnoff's custom each year church. They will speak on the served his apprenticeship and later sioner Eva Spencer on two charges and was located by a lederal Mrs. Chasnoll's custom each year church. They will speak on the worked for the Illinois Central of illegally operating a radio mobile unit. The station broadcast on August 8, in memory of her ministry as a vocation. The prorailroad at its Paducah, Ky., shops. station "to spread the gospel" in ing religious music, sermons, and Mrs. Ray Jiedal recently enter-

Has Broken Collar Bone

Wreck at Smithton Saturday



The 1933 Chevrolet coach of John Windler, R. F. D. No. 3 Versailles, which was knocked more than seventy-five feet into a ditch at the west junction of Highway 50 at the road leading into Smithton. The car was in collision with a 1935 Chrysler sedan driven by Lee Shelton, St. Louis, about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Three persons were sent to the Bothwell hospital suffering painful, but not believed to be serious injuries, and were treated there. (Staff Photo).

Uncollected

Result of Strike Of Garbage Men, Street Employes

A. A. F. and Civilians
According to the new orders af
alleys and backyards as a result of a strike of garbage collectors

and street employees

Tive Injured

of the Army Air Forces, while a of the 269,000 pound daily acmajority of the personnel on the cumulation of refuse had been by John Windler, 72, R. F. D. No. than immediate slaughter and the Rosier attributed the member-tion convention. I. V. Ewing, convention. I. V. Ewing, convention has approunced a loss charged in the past two days by 2 Verseilles and a 1935 Chrysler. base will be civilian. At the pres-collected in the past two days by 3, Versailles, and a 1935 Chrysler

department workers Monday existing elsewhere, or will assist would operate two garbage trucks them in making contacts in private to augment five vehicles being them in making contacts in private manned by university students forehead over the right eye which No Fair Exhibits

closed has not been indicated, but small group of street department abrasion on the right side of his activities at the base will be curtailed. As to flying activities they workers reported at city hall will- forehead and bruises on his right sas and Nebraska, would prohibit have been practically nil for the involving 245 municipal workers Shelton's car past two months, with very few involving 245 municipal workers. Shelton's car. Night Street Crew

The base for the past two and The 18 men in the group, Price

second back-to-work plea of the received bruises on his head and present. mayor and came while 15 volun- left arm. teers collected the city's garbage Treated At Hospital and pickets resumed a march Mrs. Bond was treated by Dr. can know for certain whether our considerable gain over yesterdays making formal request that a new the summit of 6,293 foot high for total possession of Venzia

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.— indicated the city planned further Holtzen and Dr. C. D. Osborne, no definite diagnoses of the swift- ing \$3,996.00.

June to self-employed veterans. | ed to hear strike matters next | In the St. Louis area in July, week. Webb said request for an Approval for

for 40,072 weeks of compensation thetic city-wide labor stoppage Kansas City, regional director of

In the area served by the Sedaia office of the Division of Emlower Security 4 470 went Security 4 470

Ten Miles of Streets Have Been Resurfaced

asphalt seal covering has been completed, James I. Collins, city engineer stated Saturday. It has been distributed throughout the four wards, two and half miles in

Move to Stop each ward.

The work is paid for out of the gasoline tax and parking meter revenue fund.

A 1933 Chevrolet coach driven sedan, driven by Lee Shelton, of reduction will be made in the "By Monday the situation here St. Louis, collided on highway 50, afternoon, causing injuries to five for the regulation.

Mrs. Alice Bond, St. Louis, re- high morality in poultry flocks, Earlier Mayor Lee Price said a small son Bobbie received an head said the regulation, joined in

Mrs. Windler, 72, received possible fracture of three ribs, and Their appearance followed a by Dr. E. E. Holtzen. Mr. Windler bell's team members working. Mr. Their appearance followed a by Dr. E. E. Holtzen. Mr. Windler bell's team members working. Mr. Twenty persons were injured—

ditch on the south side of high-been tested for the disease. damaged.

committee approved nineteen ap- chart that remotely resembles plications for commercial con- rain, the forecaster said. The Sedalia Chamber of Comthis week's agenda. The total cost

Joplin had the top, at 91.

for investigation."

country for the manufacture of tools. Spread Gospel By Radio

southwest Nebraska and north- talks against tobacco and alcohol. tained the children of the nursery

Billy Dell Franten, son of Mr. | C. F. Underhill, 70, and his two a radius of 50 miles. and Mrs. W. G. Franten, 521 West sons, Earl, 28, and John, 26, were Earl Underhill, a veteran, who Twentieth street fell from his freed on \$250 bonds each after is serving as temporary pastor of tricycle Thursday and broke his arraignment yesterday. They were a church across the road from the collar bone. The seriousness of the arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal Underhill home, said the whole injury was not known until yes- Earl Sweeney in the middle of a family had participated in the Walters who set the break. He cations engineers found their farm said John, who was at the controls and all social and all in lower to middle 80's; a little line location of a station description will continue to be the location of a station description. Free to the senators that is signated as KOGY-"The king-the transmitter,

Prohibiting The city's project of resurfacing ten miles of streets with an asphalt seal covering ten miles of streets with a seal covering ten miles of streets.

Move to Stop Spread of Newcastle"s Disease

(AP)—In conjunction with like 128,000. authorities in other middlewestern | Expect Record Attendance

live poultry for any purpose other will be eligible to attend.

persons. Three were taken to the | Humans are immune to the Bothwell hospital for treatment, virus which, however, can cause

necessitated several stitches. Her The Agriculture Department

and district fairs this year. bruises. Her daughter Miss Minnie since the show opened today and since the show opened today and in full swing with both Paul Hadigards for which their sons and the chickens on display already derich's and Rev. H. U. Camp- ideals for which their sons and

midwest poultry industry till we team follows with 192 points, a The convention will consider cog railway tonight 600 feet from C. B. Trader, Mrs. Windler and flocks have it or not, Douglass said score. The total number of mem-national cemetery be established Mount Washington, New Eng-Giulia," he said.

On East And West Coast

Weather Clear And Cool Today

By The Associated Press was posed when O A. Vinall call- the Civilian Production Adminis- Kansas and Missouri today Up to August 1, \$30,990,568 has ed a meeting Monday night of all tration in this area, announces (Sunday) will enjoy practically Lindstrom to the Kansas City Construction Kansas warming up slightly, the

Remember Children Of Melita Nursery Mrs. M. Chasnoff, Hollywood,

Calif., formerly of Sedalia, re- At the Rotary meeting Monday

It could be heard plainly within on the birthday anniversary of her young daughter, Judy.

> The Weather Missouri fair Sunday and Mon- gery.

Meet Here Aug. 27-28 Possibility of

MFA Annual

Record Attendance, Secretary States

executive secretary of the Missouri over the appearance of beer in a From the Czechoslovak point of Farmers' Association, announcing country urgently needing grain view, La Guardia's display of that the association has exceeded for food. An UNRRA publicity shocked surprise was not wholly its goal for 100,000 members, says release quoted him as saying at warranted. he M. F. A. is now the second headquarters: largest statewide farm organization "This country has been mak-tested one Czech, "and moreover in the nation. The M. F. A. is a great recovery. I don't think is is regarded as part of the diet federation of cooperatives in Mis-they'll need any more grain when rather than an alcoholic drink."

At the annual convention in Se- FBI Agent Is dalia August 27-28, Rosier will report that with the end of the Shot in Thigh fiscal year on July 31, the M. F. A. reached a total of 113,073 members—highest in the history of the bers—highest in the history of the

County Membership

creases. There are at least 500 where Benton was living. members in each of 65 counties, The officers did not return the against the persistent tug at her reparations, and the changes in with 46 of these counties each having 1,000 members or more. Six counties—Greene, Franklin, Lawrence, Polk, Texas and Webster—boast more than 3,000 members each; while 16 others have an individual minimum of 2,000.
According to available figures,

the Missouri Farmers Association now ranks second in the nation among statewide farm groups, being surpassed in membership only by the Illinois Agricultural Asso-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10- ciation with a reported total of

states, the Missouri Department of Rosier said the M. F. A.'s 19 Agriculture today prohibited pub- per cent gain in membership in-

prohibition of sale of young ship increase to a better under- tion chairman, has announced a chickens at community auction standing among Missouri farmers tour of the "Shepherd of the Hills" St. Louis, collided on highway 50, at the west Smithton road junction, about 2 o'clock Saturday about 2 o'clock Saturday of the meaning Standing among Missouri farmers of the meaning a the National Council of Farmer tember 8, to make this trip. Cooperatives. The council has William H. Rohman, St. Louis, doctor," and patiently waited her of Albania, "to foment and start headquarters in Washington, D. state president, himself a Gold turn while 20 other patients pre- war in the Balkans."

Hedderich's team is in the lead rifice. "It is a concerted move by the with 246 points, Rev. Campbell's To Consider Cemetery

the sub-committee on increased St. Louis and Joplin chapters, the itely known," said railway man- abundant political rights." The veterinarian said he un- memberships, in a recent study of state convention will consider ager Arthur F. Peague. the present members may justifiably be asked to increase the amount of their participation. Mr. Lockett's requests that anyone Lockett's requests that anyone ed, shall be transferred to the Vetcrease the number of member- erans Administration as a tempor- murder today in the strangulation who feels they would like to inships they now carry, get in Bod lead and action, War death of his year-old stepdaugh-

activities at the national convention of American War Dads to be bold in War Dads to be held in Kansas City September 15

mittee, according to a letter from organization. H. Roe Bartle, national executive The program for the auxiliary Marriage License Issued director of the War Dads.

Rotary Meeting Monday

Day Nursery with the annual vocation. The speakers will be the gram chairman is a Lee Peabody. ing will become quieter pleasures than session linger.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Frank H. Scow, Rockville, admitted for surgery. Eithel Kindle, Cross Timbers, admitted for medical treatment. Mrs. Elmer Paul, Jr., 4161/2 rotary-drive dishwashing ma-barger shops cost \$1.)

warmer Monday west and north. medical treatment.

Error to Give LaGuardia Beer Cannot

PRAGUE, Aug. 10-(AP)-A stein the director general is met at the of Pilsener beer with which UNRRA Director General Fiorello
H. La Guardia was greeted at the mistake. Our people at home are Prague airport today may affect ticklish about this point. I have the whole relief program for more complaints about it than any other matter."

survey of Czechoslovak grain

"There isn't much beer," pro-

Mother Gives

Left Babe in

ever seeing its mother.

Struggle To Support Children

GORHAM, N. J., Aug. 10-(A)-

two of them suffering broken

backs-in a train wreck on the

Doctor's Office 15

Minutes After Birth

La Guardia smacked his lips A spokesman at UNRRA headappreciatelyely as he enjoyed the quarters said La Guardia appearfirst few sips. Suddenly he stop- ed determined "to institute a re-

The more he thought about it needs, with the likehlhood that COLUMBIA, Mo.—R. J. Rosier, all, the more he became exercised supplies will be reduced."

"This country has been mak-tested one Czech, "and moreover

Child Up For farm organization founded 32 was shot in the thigh today as a years ago by the late William party of officers approached a Hirth. This is a gain of 19 per man near Kackley, Kas., to quescent, or nearly 18,000 members, tion him about an attempted burover the total for the previous glary of the Kackley State Bank, Dwight Brantley, F. B. I. agent in charge here said tonight.

Pettis county's membership to-he identified as John (Jack Ben-Brantley said the man, whom ton, opened fire without provoca-The M. F. A. is represented by tion, using his wife and some of members in 103 of Missouri's 114 his eight children as a shield, slender, 29-year-old woman, who afternoon session which received counties. Almost without excep- when four officers got out of their left her baby in a physician's of- his arguments in cold silence, De tion, these counties showed in- car and approached a farmhouse fice 15 minutes after birth, today Gasperi protested the deep slash

War Dads On

First General Session Will Be Held couldn't take care of it." In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10- struggle to support three other The conference adjourned until the spread of Newcastle's disease attendance at the annual conven- More than 800 American War children on her scant earnings as Monday with a decision to defer Tom R. Douglass, head of the tion this month. On the basis of Dads, auxiliary members and vis- a waitness in a Dearborn grill. department, also directed tem- one delegate to every ten mem- itors, representing 169 chapters in The woman is divorced from until then. It also tok no action porary suspension of transporting bers, more than 11,000 delegates this state, will meet here Septem-her husband, the policewoman

C., and represents 4,500 regional Star father, has invited all Gold ceded her. co-operatives owned by 4,600,000 Star members to hold their first Five minutes after entering the farmers from every state in the general session at this state con- physician's office she gave birth vention. Gold Stars United, of- to a five pound, five ounce girl. ficial name of the new group in Mrs. Ford slipped out 15 min- ians in Yugoslavia and 59,000 the War Dad organization, will utes later, leaving the baby in the Slavs on Italian soil. conduct an induction ceremony. office, according to Dr. Eilenfeldt. Offered To Relinquish Frontier In this rite all qualified parents are expected to voice their pledge that they will, in memory of their 20 Injured The Sedalia Chamber of Com- own honored war dead, through

City Attorney Charles Bostick Mr. Windler were treated by Dr. in pointing out there have been berships to date is 202, represent- in Missouri. The three existing land's highest mountain. national burial grounds are at that in the pressure of the cam- Thousands of bodies of Missouri's operates the scenic cog line, said a predominantly Italian populathe membership campaign, states Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. This was an increase of \$375,- order issued yesterday in district bership should contact the Chambership should contact the and someone will call for their be located in the west or north- prank or through curosity releas-

ed, shall be transferred to the Vet- purple heart was charged with Dad leaders point out, would make ter, Darla Jean. immediately available several The criminal complaint was hundred hospital beds to veterans filed by Dist. Atty. M. Ralph unable now to obtain such service Brown, who said he would ask from the government. These tem- the death penalty. porary facilities could be discarded when the hospital construction Dies At Street Car Controls The Division of Employment Security is the claims-taking agent in Missouri for unemployed and officials over union recognition.

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The Barbage collectors struck Weather bureau said.

Kansas Warning up slightly, the weather bureau said.

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Missouri's top temperatures will be in the lospital constitution of the Veterans Administration advanced far enough to supply the beds needed to serve as a member of the construction of the veterans Administration advanced far enough to supply the beds needed to serve as a member of the veterans Administration advanced far enough to supply the beds needed to serve ed to serve as a member of the veterans Administration advanced far enough to supply the beds needed to serve ed to serve ed to serve as a member of the veterans Administration advanced far enough to supply the beds needed to serve ed to

Principal speakers expected in- told police. The committee sessions will be clude Governor Phil M. Donnelly, strictly executive with only one to talk on "America's Responsi- Iron Lung Arrives man from each state participating bility to the Returned Veteran"; The iron lung, ordered recently The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is again making an appeal of construction will approximate fall is seen in the Dakotas where fall is seen in the Dakotas where fall is seen in the local War Dads organization in this state participated.

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Service in this week's agenda. The total cost of the local war arrived in Sedalia and was default in the local war below the local war below. and Mr. Lindstrom, president of Theodore Marks, Kansas City, for use at the Bothwell hospital, Harold Hart, of Sedalia, left rooms for rental during the com
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There were twenty applications the first level of Missouri to serve on that com- gram, Kansas City, founder of the afternoon.

Ralph E. Seaton, Kansas City state dalia and Dorothy Marie Max- chest and head injuries.

By Francis J. Kelly

the United States capitol.

Bean Soup Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(P)— sistance.

building studied as their legisla- ranean area. The joint is being sound- tive customers eased price controls, then this week raised the price of haircuts from 40 cents to That's not all. Two high-speed, 60. (A haircut at a downtown sociation will hold its regular

kitchen. But the kitchen's most want to, they can patronize an- 8:00 o'colck. The program will be terday. He was sent to Dr. A. L. proadcast, after federal community of proadcast to spread the gospel. He terday. He was sent to Dr. A. L. proadcast to spread the gospel. He day; continued cool Sunday, high West famous product, a creamy bean other shop in the capitol proper, both business and social and all Walters who set the break. He cations engineers found their farm said John, who was at the controls in lower to middle 80's: a little Flowerth street admitted for sound flavored with Smithfield where locks are shorn for free retail from the capitol proper, both business and social and all walters who set the break. He cations engineers found their farm said John, who was at the controls in lower to middle 80's: a little Flowerth street and all walters who set the break.

Contract

Proposed Treaty Beyond Country's Capacity to Carry Out, Says Premier

By Joseph Dynan

PARIS, Aug. 10—(AP)— Italy's premier struck out at the proposed Italian peace treaty today as "punitive" and beyond his country's capacity to fulfil, and urged Better Chance' the peace conference to postof the Trieste and other

> frontier problems. The decision to internationlize Trieste, Premier Alcide De Gasperi said, was "a bite into our very flesh."

DETROIT, Aug. 10—(P)—A Pleading Italy's cause before an balanced a little girl's future in Italy's armaments, the bills for the Italian frontier, particularly A policewoman in suburban the big four decision on Trieste

Dearborn said Mrs. Madeline Ford and Venezia Giulia. He butteressed his request for wants her child back but feels it will have "a better chance" if it is offered for adoption without ever seeing its mother.

a delay by reference to Italian claims for damage against Germany, asking: "Is this not another proof that no final settlement in "She realizes what she did," Europe can be attained before Mrs. Netta Hitchcock of the Dear- peace is made with Germany?" born police said after talking with No Applause

Mrs. Ford in the latter's cramped There was no applause or other trailer home. "She'd like to have demonstration by the conference the baby back but she's afraid she after De Gasperi's 41-minute the center aisle U. S. Secretary of Mrs. Ford wept quietly, Mrs. State Byrnes leaned out and shook Hitchcock said, as she told of her hands with him.

discussions on the Italian plea ber 6 and 7 for their annual state said, and does not know where Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. The dark-haired mother enter- room while the Greek delegate

De Gasperi described the "French line" proposed as the pediency" which left 180,000 Ital-

He recalled that he had offered to relinquish the natural frontier on the Alps and to fall back on the line traced by President Wilson in 1919. He added that Italy approved with certain reservations the Ethnic line established by an Allied committee of experts

"But the Yugoslav delegates insisted, with arguments still based on the idea of punishment,

A spokesman for the Mount posed free state of Trieste as a

the United Nations if the Allies ed both safety devices on the flat the fragile cage of an international f work.

In addition, \$1,559,584 was paid

Decision Monday

Way 50 and the Chrysler came decision on the local cently in Iowa and Illinois, he George Lockett, chairman of statute, with meager rations and statute and

Declaring that altogether 646,-

Tulsa Girl is Killed in Crash

POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 10—(P)— Miss Ellen Endacott, 27, Tulsa, Okla., was killed today in the crash of a light airplane south of

trolley stopped a short distance ant, Okla., to Fayetteville, Ark. after Brink collapsed, paassengers Their plane was one of three. The other two landed at Poteau after the crash.

The daughter of a former Tulsa water commissioner, Miss Endacott had served in the women's cluding 4-motored bombers.

The Fort Smith hospital to which Miss Hamm was taken said while be under direction of Mrs. Donald Benjamin Decker, Se- she had an arm and knee fracture,

Capt. Jack Hale Sails For Mediterranean

Mrs. Alice White, 217 East Fifth street, has received word that her pounded without mechanical as- son, Capt. Jack Hale, of the army infantry, sailed aboard the Gen-Most lawmakers have gone eral Howze from Camp Kilmer. mander of a group which has been in the senators' dining room at Barbers in the senate office assigned to duty in the Mediter-

Retail Grocers To Meet

The Sedalia Retail Grocers Asmonthly meeting Monday night West Broadway, admitted for sur-chines are being installed in the The senators won't care. If they August 12th at Hotel Bothwell at

AUGUST IS SCHOOL EYE TIME



Avoid the extreme rush to have your children's eyes examined by having that performed now. May we help you? DR. F. O. MURPHY-O.D.

DR. BYRON L. DUNCAN, D. O. GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

House Calls - Confinements - Emergencies Office 117 West Second Street. Phone 713 or 1460 OFFICE HOURS 10 AM to 1 PM - 3 PM to 6 PM Residence: Bothwell Hotel, Phone 1460

You are invited to attend First Church of Christ, Scientist Lamine Avenue and Sixth Street SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. The Reading Room at 120 East Sixth Street is Open to The Public from 2 to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays.



In the world ye shall have tribulations. But be of ood cheer. I have overcome the world." (John 16:33)

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway Avenue at Kentucky



Yes, I keep my clothes looking like new for every occasion. It's so easy and simple to do. Just send your clothes regularly to Dorn-Cloney, where the dry cleaning is modern and easy on

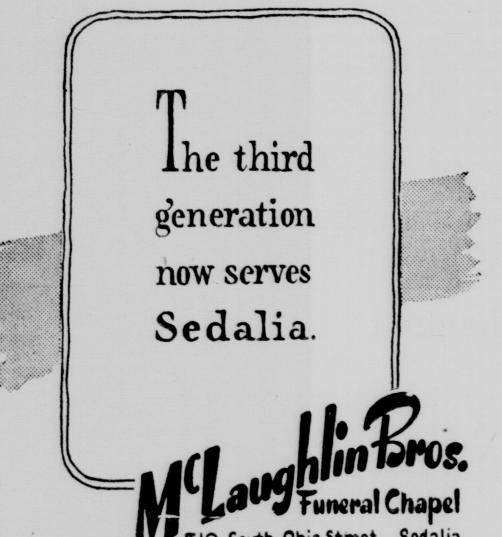
Ladies Dresses, Two-piece Suits 75c Plain Coats, cleaned and pressed 75c Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and pressed Hats Cleaned



and Reblocked **DORN-CLONEY** LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO. PHONE 126

FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT





Crossroads Comment

by G,H-S

The Flat Creek Flood-

While "having the time of his life" visiting relatives in Detroit the past three months, Michael J. Collins, 315 West Fifth street, Sedalia, in a reminiscent mood has taken time out to recall some early incidents he observed in Pettis county 71 years ago.

"As August 1 rolls around each year, my memory brings back the weather on that day, a Sunday, in 1875, and the raging, disastrous Flat Creek flood, such as was never seen in these parts before or since that time," Mr. Collins writes.

On that Sunday the whole countryside of people was treking to Flat Creek to see the flood. They viewed it down the road south of the Smithton cemetery near where the Bohons lived.

"While we were standing at the foot of the hill, a man named Bluhm on horseback rode bareback into the deep waters to go farther on to rescue some horse stock marooned on a high spot. I saw him bring them out. It is a vivid recollection in my mind today seeing the immensely tall corn submerged to the tassels and the bare tassels waving above the flood. All stacks of hay were carried away. This took place following the drought of 1874 when we had grasshoppers from Colorado. chinch bugs which devoured the crops. The sky was darkened with grasshoppers flying overhead. Claus Junge, one-time president of the Citizens Bank, Cole Camp and my father-inlaw, Con Shea hauled the big corn crop of 1875 to Sedalia at

who later was Sedalia's "Santa Claus" for the children on Ohio street. He told me he rode a mare bareback during the flood to rescue a family out of the second story of the water works building. Members of the family jumped out the window into the water behind him. He guided his horse by dashing water with his hand against her head to turn her as he saw fit and bring the family safely to land. If he had guided the mare by pulling the bridle he would have sunk her."

No matter how sour your old hay burner may be, it tastes best only when you run out of tobacco and there's but one pipe full left in the humidor.

cigar is fallacious. This country has good five cent cigars which, because of high taxes and production costs, sell for fifteen cents.

Remember way back when there was a war and complaint use a new slogan: "Don't you know there's a peace on?"

The trouble with America extending the helping hand to others is that the foreigners are hanging on so tightly to the helping hand it can't help its own body.

If you want your son to grow up to be an indispensable man in this era of governmental and business complexities, let him study to be a lawyer or accountant.

weight.

The Land of the Free-

Timer category, tells this story about boyhood days at the State Fair.

group used to scout the fences around the State Fair grounds prior to fair week, seeking fence holes or other means of "getting in free."

One year the boys discovered a sewer pipe entry in an isolated spot, went home and laid out their strategy. Come fair week they were all set, went to the grounds, lined up and started crawling through the pipe. After all the excess energy expended on this enterprising feat, imagine their chagrin when upon coming out of the pipe into the fairgrounds they were met by a policeman who smilingly remarked: "Come on in kids, this is free day at the fair for children."

There are moral crusaders who will make an issue out of a negligible injustice to another. They become so emotional about it that they are unable to understand the deeper significance of motives prompting apparent inequity which in the final analysis may bring about redemption of the injured party. Overemotional crusaders can become ethical idiots.

He said:

as a man whose reputation over a long period of years will acteristics should be applied by me during my term of office if elected. My intention is to place the interests of the community above those of any single class, and the interests of the country during these trying times of confusion above those of any section of it, including my own section. This is the type of representation that will solidify the country and fortify it against labor, labor against business, every selfish minority against some other selfish minority. With these firm convictions for the welfare of our country I humbly but honestly pledge

At election time the candidate was overwhelmingly defeated by the voters of his district.

climb to the top of Washington monument. If there was some way mother could harness that power to a washing machine the baby laundry and diaper inconvenience would not be so burden-

And How The Horses Laugh-

Considering the state of confusion in this country it is the prevailing opinion that solution to our problems lies only in application of horse sense which, unfortunately at the moment, only the horses have.

meters with DDT dust to keep the coin slots clear of bugs. That might be a clue to why slot machines pay off so infrequentlythey're full of bugs and need a generous spray of DDT.

Intemperance in the use of food or drink is just as insidious

Daughter Of Mine By R. Louise Emery NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Cecily's wedding is over at last. But never will forget the cruel thing I did to her. And Della, Cecily's mother, will never forgive me. I have adored Cecily since she was a baby-kept on adoring her even after I married Robert and my daughter Corinna was born. Long ago, too, I knew that Della was raising Cecily to be an insufferable snob, and that she was jealous of my

love for her. When the two little girls grew out of babyhood, Della spent a fortune on Cecily's accomplishments. But Corinna was the more popular. Both were taking dancing lessons, and shrewd Della suggested we team them to appear at the occasional amateur shows put on by the town's civic organizations. I consented because it meant that I could see Cecily constantly.

I declare, Corinna, your feet are Daddy gave me five dollars!" so big it's no wonder you trip over them!" Della would say.

VIII

to instruct Corinna, not only on all the time, either." the fine points of their dances, but to run upstairs and cheer Thorne. kitchen to stir up a cake.

at bedtime, "have I got any an- Cecily and I want you to." cestors?"

laughing. "Here's one right behind you," I teased. She turned expectantly but when she saw only me she grew ness to Corinna and of Della's "I am," Cecily wailed. "I love a little petulant. "I don't mean mothers. I mean

start a new country." Did I have any ancestors in it?"

vious that I questioned, "Why?" "Cecily's great-grandfather Corinna stumbled over an intriwrote his name on it," Corinna cate step and Cecily turned like a

ways open to members in good

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informed me. "Cecily says that makes her better than Mercedes and me. Does it, Mama?"

"No, it doesn't. The Declaration of Independence was the beginning of a democracy. A democracy is a place where no one is better than any one else. That's silly talk from Cecily."

"Yes, and she says Mercedes and Val aren't any good because they're poor," Corinna burst out indignantly. "They aren't either poor, are they, Mama?'

"Of course not," I soothed her. "Cecily says when you have money other people have to wait says I have to do what she wants **CORINNA, you're not keeping because I haven't got any money. I have too got money, haven't I?

"Don't pay any attention to Cecily," I told my daughter. "She til she howled. Cecily, being the older, always isn't any better than you are and felt that it was incumbent on her you don't have to give her her way merely stood dumbfounded watch-

on behavior in general. I was not Robert's own child. "And I that when Corinna comes into this always with them during practice wouldn't pick up her dress off the house she is to be received with hours. Sometimes Della asked me floor, either, until she said please!" courtesy. If there's any correcting Sometimes she sent me into the structed. "You don't have to wait any more slapping by Cecily I'll on her but you mustn't start any whale her again. Cecily, apologize "Mama," Corinna said one night quarrels. Remember that I love to Corinna."

I unfastened her pinafore, be nice to me," Corinna answered. ma. She said she hit first. She

THE next day at practice I was acutely aware of Cecily's rude- now," I muttered. complacent acceptance of it.

people that sign things when you best to combat it and yet not lose arms around me, her curly head my small gains in the complex just above my waist, sobbing heart-"The Declaration of Independ- situation. Thorne called Della up- brokenly. I held her tightly, the stairs for a moment and her leav- tears bumping off my cheeks onto Her face cleared. "That's it. ing seemed to take the last re- my hands and her hair. I knelt straint off Cecily. She apparently on the floor and our wet cheeks "None that I know of," I con- regarded me as a weak-kneed pressed hard against each other. minion who would never dare lift Her disappointment was so ob- a voice in protest against the roy- before I ever had Corinna. You alty she represented.

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small fury and slapped her. I started from my chair but Corinna was ahead of me. She swung back at Cecily with the full force of wrath and hit her squarely in the face, just as Della re-entered the

She lunged at Corinna but the child ducked behind Cecily and I was there before Della could lay

hands on her. "Did you see that?" Della sputtered. "She needs a good licking.

that kid!"

"I hit her first," Cecily acknowledged, shielding Corinna. "You-? Oh! Well, you mustn't

"Why doesn't Cecily need a good icking?" I demanded. "Corinna must have been annoying her."

"That's no reason." Suddenly I was so furious that my subtle on you and give you your way. She to be spanked," I said, "And she's going to get spanked!"

To every one's amazement including my own I yanked Cecily close to me, pulled up her skirts and spatted her round bottom un-

"Now," I said to Della who had ing me without making a move to "That's what I told her," said interfere, "I want it understood "But you must love her," I in- to be done I'll do it and if there's

Corinna was crying, too. "You "Well, I will, but she'd better shouldn't have spanked her, Mawas sorry."

"I'll bet she's good and sorry

you, Corinna. I won't ever hit I sat miserably debating how you again." Then she flung her "Cecily, darling. I loved you

> know that, don't you?" "I love you, too," she wept. (To Be Continued)

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When he was 14 the West Tenth street gang in his age

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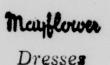










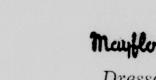




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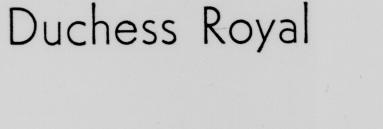
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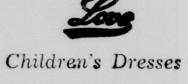












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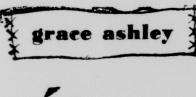
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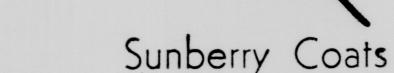
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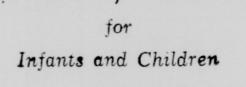
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o'clock Thursday evening.

Juneau, Miss Alice Alexander, August 19. Mrs. Ollie McMullin, Miss Bertha Rose and Mrs. Hausam.

Circle Six, Garden Club Met Friday

Circle No. 6, of the Sedalia Garden club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Almquist, 415 West Broad- Marriage Did Not way at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning for its August meeting.

Eighteen members were pres-

Awards were as follows for ex- August 10. hibits: Mrs. Otto Decker first on The erroneous information was roses: Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh, first furnished the news department of on lilies; Mrs. O. J. Smith first the Democrat Friday morning, by first on crepe myrtle; Mrs. O. J. to be a friend of Miss Homan. Smith first on mixed bouquets: Mrs. Robert Oman first on most unusual vine.

The meeting concluded by roll call with each member answering

The September meeting will be was born at Bothwell hospital. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rucker, Tenth street and Grand avenue Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Find Seventh with Mrs. William Bessmer as Judd, Knob Noster, at 4:50 o'clock Plane Crash Victim

2. Solo-The Postman by Betty

Schlobaum. 3. Solo-Bells are Ringing by Janice Ringer.

Dickie Shoemaker. 5. Solo—The Caisson Song by Wayne Neiberger.

6. Solo—From a Wigwam by Tackie Cave. 7. Solo-Hawaiian Love Song job training in farming. by Allan Winters.

Bchlobaum. 9. Solo-Betty Blue Eyes by Columbia.

10. Duet—The Fisher Girl Waltz Admitted to S. B. A. Hospital by Wayne Neiberger and Dickie

by Freda Mittenberg. 12. Solo—Stardust by Barbara operation Monday morning.

Miss Morgan presented children from some of the rural schools of Community News From Pettis County who will participate in the county day program at the lair and will represent their various schools.

Their program was as follows: 1. Piano Duet-County Gardens by Alberta Runge and Jincy Duntam from Georgetown School. 2. Musical Reading—I'm Too

from Arator school. 3. Song-Sunbonnet Sally and Fowler. Overall Jim by Elmer and Elinor Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kincheloe, regular meeting of the month Fri-Van Dyke from Lone Star School. Jr., and son, of Mexico, Mo., spent day. 4. Piano Solo—Rustic Dance by June Curtis from Arator school.

rom Arator school. yn Breshears, Tommy Breshears, Carty, and other relatives.

eannette Curtis and Jerry Curtis from Oak Point school. 7. Song- A B C Days by the recently of Mrs. H. T. Scott.

intire group.

Hairdressers Have Election

ne National Hairdressers Associ- cently purchased, as soon as they total of 25 months' service. tion, at a meeting held at the can get possession. hamber of Commerce Wednes- Julian Fowler is laying the Smith-Cotton high school aylor; treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Bah- He will move the house there. Irs. Florence Thomas and L. S. guest of Jack Phillips.

Mrs. Kindred, retiring president, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and more they attended the wedding He had no living children. as presented with a bouquet of Mrs. Tom McCarty.

Sues To Restrain Letting of Contract

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10—(A)— Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cordry ohn T. Ready, Kansas City in- and daughter, Sara Lyle, and the urance salesman, filed suit in latter's husband, who recently reircuit clerk's office here today turned from overseas military or injunction to restrain the city duty, are vacationing in Colorado. Iiller Meters, Inc., Chicago.

Ready charged that the Miller turned to her home here to spend irm failed to offer the "lowest the summer. nd best bid" under the specifica- Mr. and Mrs. Carson and childnd the coin slots exposed.

Divorce Is Granted

HE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

and Capital Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, August 11, 1946

Mrs. Al Miles, 643 East Fifth Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, she will visit her grandmother, The social meeting of the Busi- street, will leave Monday for a A. J. Campbell, Jr., and Miss Mrs. M. T. Dingess.

be Mrs. L. P. McClure, social ville, are going to New York to born and spent his youth. While Kansas City, are spending the chairman, Miss Betty Quint, Mrs. attend the Florist Telegraph De- there they were the guests for week-end with friends at Cliff Florist Telegraph Company will Earl Manley, Mrs. Marie Spendiff, livery Association convention two days of Dr. Campbell's cousin, House.

They will go by car to Tennes- at which over thirty members of Mr. Hull's nephew and family, see, the Smoky Mountains, At- the Campbell clan were present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and lantic City and to New York. Dr. Campbell saw much about children, Jeannette and Patsy, of

Take Place as Stated

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Universities of Chicago and Ill- 824 West Sixth street, have reside services will be held at Crown tion for appendicitis at Bothwell The morning session was spent Homan, 508 South Engineer ave- inois. in discussing the State Fair activi- nue, was not married to LeRoy | Their homeward trip was rout- They visited in Kansas City with Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ed through Springfield, Ill. where Mrs. McNamara's son, Harry Mc Albert R. White A report was made that thirty- Young, 318 South Hancock ave- they spent a few hours Friday Narmara and were also guests of seven bouquets had been distri- nue, as was stated in an article afternoon at the Illinois State fair Dr. and Mrs. H. Hagenah at a buted by the circle to persons who in the Sedalia Democrat on Fri- which was in full swing. were ill or shut-ins during the day, August 9, and the Sedalia Capital on Saturday morning, One Killed, Four

The hostess was assisted by her morning. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 and Jean Pruitt, both of Jefferson S. B. and Sister Liguori O. S. B. souri where he received his M. S. daughter, Miss Louise Almquist, ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Rouchka City. Ages of the victims were at Mount Saint Scholasticas. have four other sons. The baby not immediately available.

Saturday morning at Bothwell

Saturday morning, August 10th merly of Sedalia, Wednesday lision and resulting fire had been bohn. at the Salvation Army Temple August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford found in the ashes of a north Miss Cassandra Anderson, of O. F. the following piano students were had been married eighteen years Montana state fair horse barn. present in a recital by Miss Edith and this is their first child. Mr. Clifford is the son of M. J. Clif-

> New Comer Buys Mrs. J. N. Cain Home

Mrs. J. M. Cain has sold her show. 4. Solo—Sandman's Near by home at 502 Wilkerson street, to A. N. Miller, instructor-supervisor for the Sedalia center of Adult sity of Missouri where veterans of

Mrs. Cain expects to leave soon 8. The Big Bass Singer by Doris for Florida for the winter and Mr. Miller will move here from

Mrs. Earl Payne, 1021 South the alarm. Grand avenue, was admitted to 11. Solo—The Bells of St. Marys the S. B. A. hospital in Topeka, where she will undergo a major

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

recently received her discharge jured. from the Army Nurse Corps, is Young To Know by Ann Curtis staying with Miss Catheryn Fowl- Past Noble Grands Meet er as a nurse for Mrs. Millan The Past Noble Grands of the

loe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. at the non hour.

5. Song—I'm Proud That I Look Kincheloe, Sr. Like My Daddy by Ernie Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Eual McCarty of Detroit, Mich., are to arrive soon Post 98 To Meet

Curtis, Kenneth Dohrman, Caro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc- American Legion will hold their

visiting their brother and sisters are asked to be present. and their families, Glen Sempkin and Mrs. Raymond Dickey, of Arrives In States

ay night. Other officers elected foundation for the house he purrere: Vice president, Mrs. Lanna chased from Hillview farm on the Home From Attending Caldwell; secretary, Mrs. M. J. lot known as the Bulger place. Sister's Wedding

Mrs. Oll Smith, of Kansas City, in Baltimore, Md. While in Balti- son in the navy. of Dr. Wilbur's sister.

ville Christian church. Glen Stevenson, who has been has been completed and he will working in the western hay fields, open Monday.

has returned to Hughesville.

rom letting a contract to the Miss Jeanie Landers, student at CMSTC. Warrensburg, has re-

lons required by city charter. He ren, of Sedalia, have moved into ontended that the 1,100 meters, the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. which the city voted July 22 to Roll Bealert known as the Irvine uy for \$60,926.25, were the most home. Mrs. Carson is the daughostly of the types offered, man- ter of the late Cecil Estes, who ally operated, difficult to repair was born and reared in Hughes-

Julian Fowler is building a basement and foundation on the Mrs. Rosalie Bergfelder was lot on the corner of Hopkins and ranted a divorce from D. T. Second street and will move the ergfelder, in Independence Fri- house he purchased at Hillview av. and was granted restoration farm. A brother, Pryce Fowler, f her maiden name, Rosalie who also purchased a home at Hillview, is moving his house to

Sedalia. Word has been received here of the birth of a son, weighing seven and one-half pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snider at a Kansas City Ihospital August 2

Enjoy Trip To Chicago

urday for Atchison, Kas., where

Mr. and Mrs. Chnell, who owns bells drove to Chicago via Sterl- of Scarsdale, N. Y. were the honor guests at a dinner Hull, 615 East Ninth street, are the Ewing funeral home.

They will stop at the Commodore the community and reported Little Rock, Ark. hotel where the convention will be plenty of rain and an expected Mrs. J. M. Cain, 502 Wilkerson Mrs. Frances Hieronymus, was the second tiem in his exhotel where the convention will be beld. They will go through Canada bumper crop except in the vicinity street, will leave Wednesday for widow of the late Frank Hierony-bed aver had a well to overflow.

He said some of the 29 patients a license.

Blue said his office had been

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles, will go to While in Chicago Dr. Campbell the hotel business there. St. Louis while her mother is on went to a number of clinics and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagner, Mr. Hieronymus was a mail on the land by Mr. Selvey. One partment of public welfare. the trip for a visit with Mr. Miles' hospitals in which he was inter- 1303 West Fourth street, left Fri- carrier in Sedalia and following is completed, another is about half.

The prosecutor said he found a ployes and patients. sister, Mrs. William A. Taylor. ested, and the entire family took day for the east on a vacation trip. his death a number of years ago finished and the third, which will advantage of the wide variety of They will visit Chicago, Niagara Mrs. Hieronymus went to War- be of Cole Cap rock, is soon to be educational features and pleasure Falls, New York City, Atlantic rensburg to reside with her started. spots which the city has to offer. City and Washington, D. C., be- brother. Miss Campbell, who will enter fore returning home.

Injured in Crash

on zinnias; Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh a person representing themselves —Emery Walter Collins, World Reinsnitter, who will return home HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 10.—(P) Wor II veteran from Jasper, Ark., today from a ten day tour of the Grove, November 24, 1890, the son was killed and four others in- state of Colorado. jured today when a truck bound from Jefferson City, Mo., to daughter, Anna Catherine, 1206 life was spent at Pilot Grove. Jasper overturned near here. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- The injured were Raymond Sullivan of Kansas City, are College at Warrensburg, receivwith telling of their most prized seph Rouchka, 1410 South Barrett Longwell and Claud Collins, both spending the weekend in Atchison ing his B. S. degree there, later spending the Weekend in Atchison in the University of Misavenue, at 1:17 o'clock Saturday of Houston, and Imogene Luigs Kas., visiting Sister Diompia O. attending the University of Mis-

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. body of a seventh victim of yes-this afternoon. They will be acterday's spectacular airplane colcompanied home by Miss Kohl-Fello

The police chief said workmen grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Rich-1. Duet—Blushing Roses Waltz ford, Route 5, Sedalia. Mrs. Clif- in debris of the horse barn which recovered the body this afternoon ardson, 1819 South Stewart ave- T. L. White, Nelson, L. R. White, in debuie of the bourg bound which by Allen Winters and Jean Win- ford was formerly Miss Berniece yielded three bodies yesterday, friends. after two army A-25 invader attack-bombers collided and one crashed into the barn while 20,000 fair spectators watched an air are visiting with their sister and

Fire In Hotel Room

Neil Koenig, Grand Rapids, at the Moffatt summer cottage at Wm. S. Kroschen Education Service of the Univer- Mich., was awakened about 12:10 Lakeside Estates on the Lake of o'clock this morning in his room the Ozarks. Pettis county may receive on-the- at the Royal hotel with his matress all in flames. Koenig had Broadway, had as her guests last West Gay street, Warrensburg, at room 27 and about fifty dollars damage resulted to the contents and approximately a like amount Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and her daugh- Mr. Kroschen was born in to the building.

Both fire companies answered

Fire At Refinery

-(A)—Fire raged for an hour through the Socony Vacuum Oil Company Lubrite refinery here tonight and after it was extin- Find Body Of guished a company spokesman estimated that 100,000 gallons of crude oil and gasoline either were destroyed or rendered unusable by chemicals used in fighting the Perkins, 70 years old farmer, who suffered a heart attack Friday Miss Gwendolyn Wheeler, who blaze. No one was reported in-

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home, five miles west of Versail- with the Smithton Methodist les, was ended at 2 o'clock Friday church when a young boy. Rebekah lodge, No. 260 held their with a shotgun that he had taken the week end with Mr. Kinche- A contributed lunch was served with him on leaving his home three-fourths of a mile from his Full degree work was given.

Saturday night.

Missing Man

Two shells were taken and one 6. Song—The Rhumaty by Ann for a visit with Mr. McCarty's The Clay T. Henderson Post 98, of them was unused. On finding the body it was takmeeting at the Legion Rest 121 en to the Kidwell Funeral Home Laughlin's funeral chapel Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters, East Main street, Tuesday ht, at Versailles to await completion of Houstonia, were dinner guests at 8 p. m. Election of officers and of funeral arrangements. delegates to the state convention | Coroner B. L. Medicus, of Mor-Denn's and Amos Sempkin are September 1, 2, 3. All members gan county, conducted an inquest to McLaughlin's Monday and fuand the verdict was that he took

Hannibal. Eugene Sempkin will Cpl. Billy Glenn, son of Mr. E. Bellamy, Thomas Miles, John of the Epworth Methodist church, soon go to Hannibal where he and Mrs. V. P. Glenn, RFD 1, Hall and Claude Huffman. plans to obtain work. Mr. and Beaman, has arrived in the states | The departure of Mr. Perkins | Pallbearers will be John Miller. Mrs. George Sempkin plan to after army service on Guam. He from his home was while other Fred Handley, Victor Gill, William Miss Frances Colvin was elected move to the 30-acre farm north- will receive his discharge at Fort members of the family were away. Morgan, Robert Brown and Clyde resident of the Sedalia unit of east of Sedalia, which they re- Sheridan, Ill., this week after a He left no message but Thursday Miller.

found in a dresser drawer at the Mr. Perkins is survived by his wife, of the home, an aunt in Highway Patrolmen Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur of Kansas and two grandchildren, 14 er; directors, Mrs. Ross Kindred, Billy Phillips, of Sedalia, is a 216 East Broadway, have returned and 16 years old residing at the

> Sunday morning at the Hughes- will establish an Osteopathic les pilot, in an endeavor to locate River training camp near Troy. practice. Remodeling of his office

> > Divorce Petitions Filed

tion for divorce in the Pettis county circuit court against Judd L. Colbert. The petition states the two were married November 26. 1944 and separated August 9, 1946. General indignities were alleged. Fred F. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

A petition for divorce was filed tion in the E. A. degree and work by Bethyl Benscoter against in the F. C. degree and work in Jimmie H. Benscoter. The couple the M. M. degree. were married October 3, 1938 in All Master Masons are cordially Socoro, N. M. and separated Aug- invited. ust 8, 1946. General indignities Edward F. Davis W. M. were alleged. The attorney for Ralph F. Boies Sec'y. the plaintiff was F. T. Armstrong.

Mrs. Weathers Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

hour of the service.

annex.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Weathers, wife of Dr. M. B Weathers will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternon at Taylor Chapel church with Rev. L. D. Hardiman officiating. The body will remain at the

Leaving last Sunday, the Camp- Rye, N. Y., and Miss Martha Rusk, hospital in water on the land when wells near north side.

Graveside services will be held feet from the top. In the third Mrs. Margaret Colvin, 50, who patients.

Mrs. Frank Hieronymus

brother, W. R. Neal, who are in in Warrensburg, Friday night at that from a spring. 10:35 o'clock.

the University of Missouri this Miss Lureen Keck, Mrs. Isabelle 10:00 o'clock Monday morning in Pat Hood, 615 West Second fall, was an interested visitor at McNamara and Mrs. McNamara's Warrensburg. The body will be street, "pro" at the public golf Miss Wanda Jean Homan, Northwestern university and the grandson, Harry McNamara, Jr., brought to Sedalia where grave- course, who underwent an operaturned home from a vacation trip. Hill cemetery at 11:30 o'clock. hospital Friday is getting along

cabin on Lake Lottowana.

aunt, Mrs. Joe Moffatt, and Mr.

Albert R. White, 55 years old, Mr. and Mrs. K. Vickery, of Stover, are guests today of Mrs. died at the Bothwell hospital at 5:00 o'clock Saturday evening following a short illness. He had Isabelle McNamara and Miss been ill since last Sunday night Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth street. They came to Sedalia to Wednesday afternoon. and was taken to the hospital

Mr. White was born at Pilot

of the late Joseph T. and Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan and beth Bohanon White. His early

Miss Lorraine Gibbs of St. He taught school for seventeen Louis will leave this afternoon years, having the position of after a visit with her aunts, Mrs. principal at Longwood the last Maude Donegan and Miss Ger- three years that he taught.

trude Kohlbohn, 231 South For the past twelve years he hospital. Weight: 4 pounds, 11½

Ounces.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 10.

-(P)—Police Chief Harold Mady

their guests Mrs. Laura Meyer of the months overseas with a medical reported late today part of the St. Louis, who will return home months overseas with a medical

Boulder, Colo., is the guest of her O. F.

He is survived by two brothers. Nevada, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. nue, and other relatives and John Zahringer, Mrs. C. R. Mun-Mrs. Nellie Lindquist and ger, Sedalia, Mrs. Earl S. Leaton, Otterville. One sister, Mary White, daughter Mary Ann. Kansas City,

The body is at the Ewing fu-Moffatt, 914 West Third street. have not been completed. neral home. Funeral arrangements

They will also spend several days

William S. Kroschen, former Sedalian, died at the home of his Mrs. Effie Staats, 403 West sister, Mrs. W. G. Parsons, 202 week her son, Ethan F. Staats, 5:15 o'clock Friday evening. Death Mrs. Staats and their son, Ethan, was due to coronary thrombosis.

ter, Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Des Moines, Smithton, the son of Mrs. Bertha Iowa. Mr. Staats is claim agent Kroschen and the late A. F. Krosfor the Southern railroad, in At- chen. For a number of years he lanta, Ga., which position he has was employed at the local J. C. held for thirty years. Mr. Staats Penney store and was a member EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 10 and family left for their home of the store personnel when it Saturday morning and Mrs. Riley opened in Sedalia. For the past twelve years he had been in Chicago and was with the Sears Roebuck company. For the past four years he was gift buyer for that company. He was seriously ill for four weeks in Chicago and then was able to go to the home Search for William "George" of his sister in Warrensburg, He had been missing from his farm and died that evening. He united

> afternoon when his body was Surviving besides his mother found by a group of his neigh- and sister, both of Warrensburg, bors. He had been fatally shot are a nephew, W. G. Parsons, Jr. five aunts, Mrs. Leo Eichholz, Sweet Springs, Mrs. J. P. Keenan, Tuesday. It was found about Sedalia, Mrs. L. A. Hausam, Sedalia, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Smithton and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Wumitt, Mont., and two uncles, H. P. Homan, Kansas City

and H. Homan, California. The body was brought to Mcnight and returned to Warrensburg Saturday to the home of his sister. It will be brought again neral services will be held there at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon Those finding the body were W. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor

to officiate.

his pocketbook with five \$1 bills | Burial will be in the family lot Glenn is a 1944 graduate of in it and a pair of glasses were at Smithton cemetery.

Appoint 42 New

TROY, Mo., Aug. 10.—(AP)from a short visit with his family Perkins home, and another grand- Col. Hugh H. Waggoner superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, announced today the ap-After search was started for pointment of 62 new patrolmen at urple asters and dark red glad- The Rev. Roy Stuart, of Colum- him an airplane was brought into the completion of a six weeks bia, conducted church services ed to Sedalia where Dr. Wilbur the quest by C. P. Harris, Versail- training course at the Cuivre Colonel Wagner called the school, dealing in all phases of patrol work, the most successful Eva Mae Colbert filed a peti- ever held by the organization.

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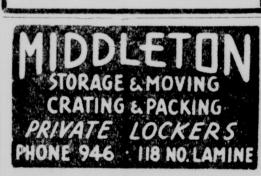
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Find Elderly Patients Chained

feet deep and water comes in at led the raid, filed charges of as- Mental Health Council, accom-Funeral services will be held at the rate of five gallons a minute, sault and battery, malicious may- panied the officers on the visit Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. George Which will start there Monday, Robert Campbell, and family, and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at The second well wass ixty feet hem and operating a nursing to the home and made arrangedeep and the water stands seven home without a license against ments for the care of the elderly

> Blue said a warrant had also been issued for the arrest of Her-Blue said the officers who enschel Colvin, 27, son of Mrs. Col-

said, and some were recipients of home, and the deputies and police Three houses are being built old age assistance from the de- had gone there to serve warrants and take statements from em-



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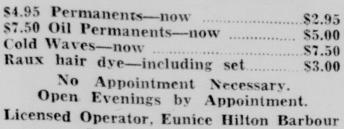
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Mr. Cole is a boilermaker at the meeting on Friday evening at the August meeting of the Green Club at the home Garden club members will be in-C. E. Beasley, production engi- present.

J. M. Blue, roller bearing su-care of his duties during Mr. pervisor for the Missouri Pacific, Mathews' absence. was at the local shop last week. Missouri Pacific locomotives 155,

Frank Sims, machinist, is taking local shops. a two weeks vacation and is in Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young and A. N. Baker and Mrs. Floyd planting and resetting builds and plants. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Wilks

er helper, is a patient in the com- welding supervisor at the local

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going a major operation. She is getting along as well as can be C. R. Nuzum, carman, is a patient in the company hospital in Louis undergoing medical

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T. F. Segers, wheel shop foreman, was a business visitor in to service last week, after underman for the Federation of Misman for t going a general overhauling at the Mrs. A. H. Wilks.

Washington, D. C., visiting with daughter, Patty, of the Del Rae Brownfield. friends in conjunction with a bus- apartments, 1412 South Ohio avenue, have returned home after a Green Ridge Garden club, and the Mrs. A. J. Humphrey, wife of a two weeks vacation spent visiting hostess welcomed the guests and

pany hospital in St. Louis, under- Missouri Pacific shops. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Adams and Adams is agent for the Missouri regional and states garden clubs and announced the regional con
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and social meeting.

brightened the home. on, Missouri, were recent visitors "Share" and commended the hos-in Sedalia with their son, David tess organization for its coopera-Refreshments were serv Adams, and wife, 203 East Sixth tion in this National club endeavstreet. Mrs. Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartel. L. L. cooperation and activities of the long remains the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartel. L. L. cooperation and activities of the long remains the daughter of Mrs. Adams is agent for the Missouri long and activities of the long remains the daughter of Mrs. Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Leach also mentioned club members and guests.

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gardeners, including the time of Mrs. S. A. Lusk, president of the Ridge Garden club and expressed appreciation for their invitations.

retired machinist and mother of relatives in Poplar Bluffs and Mrs. Lusk presided at the business two unusual plants, a desert lily Effective flower arrangements Miss Erma Whallen scored 100 points on her special display and Mr. and Mrs. Bartel, of Lexing-icance of the single-word slogan, Helman, who also exhibited a

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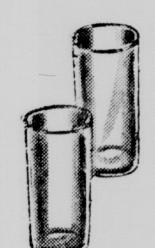
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pircles are in charge, will be "The third Psalm. Orient." After the meeting a social nour will be held.

Frances and Mary Helen Meyer, ing the social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffen and

Sterling and children, Donnie and Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mary Hurlbut and Marian Keens.

ciety of the La Monte Christian Real Estate, day afternoon. Mrs. Elon Keller presided at the business session. After the opening song, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and prayer led by Mrs. Maggie Conner, the program, of which Miss Mildred Rogers was leader, was begun with a devotional service 301 W. Main St.

hymns, including "Holy, Holy. a hymn of David, the Twenty-"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Me" was sung by the group.

"Making God's New World The annual August picnic for Through Accountability" was the members and guests of the Friday program subject. Scripture read-Night club of the Congregational- ing by Mrs. Mabel Rogers was Presbyterian church was held at followed by prayer by Mrs. Louthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ella McCune. Miss Rogers spoke on "Churches and the New Era. The picnic supper, served in the Mrs, Ralph Hollenbeck on "Teachnome and eaten on the lawn, was ing For a Better World" and Mrs.

Mr. Ritchey, assisted in entertain- Miss Nellie White, Miss Jessie Those present, besides Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Garman, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Ritchey and children, Dotty Blythe and Mrs. J. W. Watts, all and Kitty Lou, and Mrs. Edwards, members of the East Broadway Meyer and daughters, Misses Refreshments were served dur-

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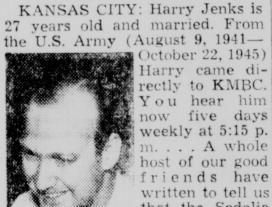
Caroline is all set to explore Old Mexico and Home" among our good neighbors to the south. Her trip will take well over two weeks, and while she is gone, Gene Dennis is sub-

leasing the Happy Home (KMBC-weekdays, 8:30 a. m.). He is going to air the man's side of what makes for happiness within four walls. The series promises to be an unusual oneso you'll want to keep sets tuned

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WE RECEIVED a letter the went a major operation some three months ago. Erle writes that he is brown as a nut from sitting out in the sun" and "—when I say eat, I mean it! The food is marvelous." According to his plans, Erle expects to return to the KM-BC microphone a week from Monday at his old news periods of 2:25, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m.

That Mail-Box



that the Sedalia listeners can tune in Rev. Cedarholm on KHMO in Hannibal Mis-Waterloo, Iowa sour KXEL,

or KFNF, Shenandoah, Iowa . . . all at 6:30 in the morning . . Court of Missing Heirs is heard locally over KCMO . . . and Arlene Harris is heard over WREN with Al Pearce and his gang.

 \star \star Hobby Week

INTEREST WILL run high the coming week on KMBC's Big Brother Club daily meeting at 3:30 p.m. It's "Hobby Week" with club members appearing on the program to tell of their activities. .The Municipal Auditorium at Topeka will find along with the internationally famous "The Texas Rangers" - the Rhythm Riders, Colorado Pete, Denny Slofoot, Jed Starkey, Don Sullivan and Tim West—all appearing in a great show next Saturday starting at 8

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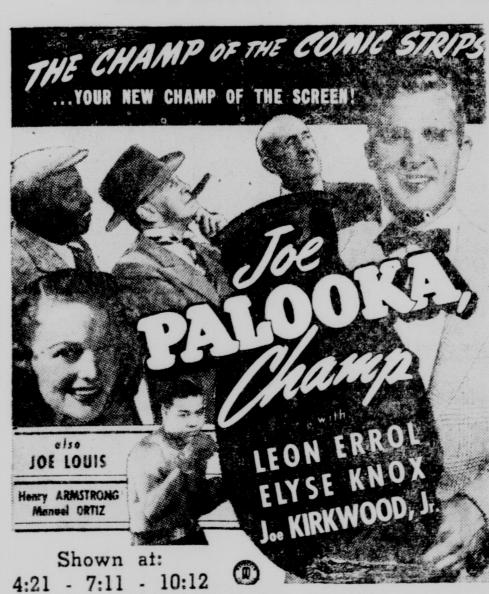
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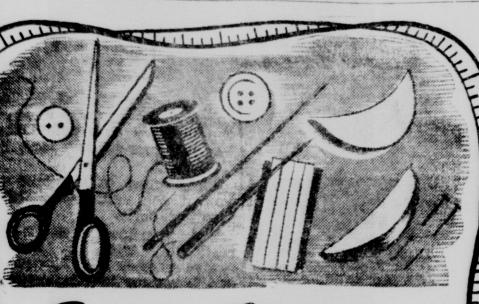




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PARIS - (By Wireless) - Per- real democracy in the British emhaps it has ceased to be news, but, pire. Australia and New Zealand even so, it can't be emphasized too vote more than half the time often that this so-called peace con- against England; Canada about erence is actually a choosing up fifty-fifty. South Africa and Inof sides for another war unless dia are frequently aligned with something vital and electrifying England, though not always.

in the way of diplomacy steps in The most forthright leaders of the anti-Soviet bloc are Australia, Events are moving with terrific the Netherlands, Brazil and Belspeed while this conference moves gium.

actories are pouring out muni- Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, now held in the public library Thursions for the Red army. In Czecho- nicknamed "the Prisoner of Zen- day morning, with Mrs. P. Cecil slovakia, \$400,000,000 have been da." Son of old President Tomas Owen, commissioner, presiding. appropriated for munitions—all Masaryk, who founded the Czecho-Seventeen members attended to of a standard type, interchange- Slovak Republic in Pittsburgh in welcome two new members: Mrs. able with either the Czech or the 1918 under the godfathership of L. H. Hodges and Mrs. Wm. A. Red army. Yugoslavia and Poland Woodrow Wilson, Jan Masaryk's Morgan. also are pouring out standardized sympathies are all with the United Summer activities of the vari-

London appeal that Fiorello boast-

ed that 25 good New York cops could clean up the thieving in

Trieste. La Guardia previously

had demanded that the Anglo-

American troops in Trieste pre-

vent the wholesale disappearance

Note-During the war, F. D. R. promised LaGuardia a commission as brigadier general and the job

of helping to govern Italy, but the army brass hats blocked it. Apparently they figured they could never handle the ferocious little flower. British generals now think their American colleagues

Russians Don't Miss a Trick

The chief trouble with the

American delegation at this peace conference is that it lets the op-

posing team take too many bases on balls and steal second too many times. Meanwhile, the Russians are on the umpire's neck, yelling themselves hoarse over every close

They don't miss a trick. If a bunt down the first base line is called a foul, the Russians will argue until blue in the face that it was a fair ball. Finally, the opposing side gets tired of wrangling and arguing and gives in. Thus, little by little, the Russians have won so many minor points that the score is already in their favor-even before the game really gets going good. Here are

1. Very quietly Russia stacked the separate peace commissions with so many Soviet stooges that she will have the dominant voice on each commission. Each peace treaty will be studied by a separate commission and if Russia controls the commissions, it will report the kind of treaty Russia wants. The commission reports will be hard to reverse in the full

2. Molotoff put across a ruling

that no allied nation which failed to declare war on an enemy na-

tion can sit on the commission

writing the treaty for that nation. Thus Brazil, not having declared war on Finland, can't sit on the Finnish treaty commission. However, two Russian stooges-the Ukraine and Belorussia-never declared war on Italy or any other enemy country. They were only recognized by the United Nations at San Francisco. Yet they will sit on all treaty commissions and no one on the American delegation has had the nerve to row with

a few illustrations:

conference.

Molotoff over this. Bar Russia From **Bulgar Commission**

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were right.

ence talks sonorously, piously of Russia, he votes consistently with sion by the finance committee it procedure and presidents. Mean-the Russian bloc. while, also, the sides are chosen- La Guardia Accused of Snooping grease collection. The next collecthe line-up, unless heroic measures It isn't being advertised, but tion will be made Saturday, Sephead it off—for the next war.

ence voting, from San Francisco cable to the White House and the the time of the next leaders meetthrough the United Nations as-British foreign office against dy-ing early in September. sembly in New York to Paris to- namic ex-Mayor La Guardia, of day. Russia's stooges only once New York, accusing the fiery Fio-States as their great championvoted against their masters in the rello of snooping in Trieste. Gen- fear we may lose the game on Kremlin. That was when Belo- eral Harding demanded that strikes and unfair decisions be-Russia got its signals crossed, the White House and the fore we have time to score any Russia can be absolutely sure of British crack down on La runs. the following votes on every roll Guardia and prevent him from call, come hell or high water: slandering the American and Brit- Reading Club Ends August 24 Belorussia, the Ukraine, Poland, ish troops in Trieste. In fact, The Book Bond Reading club Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. General Harding even threatened conducted at the public library Sometimes also Russia swings the his resignation unless he got full during the summer will end Au-

The line-up on the other side international, sent New York's the club members an opportunity varies. It is significant that the former mayor an appeal to pipe to reach their goal. The certifi-British Dominions frequently de-down. sert England. This proves there's Apparently it did no good, how- for distribution August 31st. ever. It was after receiving the

ince from the Red army.



with humdrum slowness. In the Russian zone of Germany, twelve lite in the Soviet lineup is Jan dalia Council of Girl Scouts was

States and Britain. But with his ous committees were reported by Meanwhile, this peace confer- country solidly surrounded by the chairman. After some discuswas decided to omit the August

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding, tember 28. The lineup of Russian satellites commander of Allied forces in Never varies. In all the confer-Venezia Giulia, has sent a hot the Leaders club, will announce

vote of defenseless Nor-ay, wor-support. As a result the British, gust 24th. Seventy-five members ried sick over its easy striking dis- which have some jurisdiction over have read fifteen or more books. La Guardia becaura UNRRA is The two weeks remaining will give

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What happened was, after Bulgaria surrendered to the United States and Great Britain, Russia found she was still at peace with Bulgaria. She had boasted to the world of her friendship with Bulgaria, but despite this, with the war over, she belatedly declared war solely to have an excuse for dictating the Bulgarian peace treaty today. If the American delegation wanted to be as disagreeable as Molotoff, it could raise Cain with the Russians' right to sit on the Bulgarian commission. But the Americans renain polite and sportsmanlike, while the Russians yell to rattle the pitcher and argue with the umpire over every play in the

3. Russia never declared war

on Bulgaria until the war was over. Thus, by her own rule, she could be barred from sitting on the Bulgarian treaty commission.

Note—It may be that Jimmy Byrnes' gentlemanly sportsmanship will win out in the end, but unfortunately the smaller nations -who had looked to the United

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The marriage of Miss Wilma neta Marshall, Miss Mary Lou Ne-Witcher, of Oakland, Cal., to Mr. vils and Mrs. Ed Carlson. Leo Edward McGurren, of Sedalia, The bride was born and reared will take place at seven o'clock in in Green Ridge and was graduated the evening on Wednesday, Au- in the class of 1943 from Green

gust 21, at Saint Francis de Sales Ridge high school. She attended church, Oakland, Cal. Central Business College in Se-Mr. McGurren, his mother, Mrs. dalia and for the past year has Elizabeth McGurren and Mr. been employed at the Sedalia Charles Burns McEniry will fly Bank and Trust company. to California for the ceremony. Mr. Palmer was reared in Seda-

The marriage of Miss Betty Cotton high school in 1941. He en-Hitchok, of Hutchison, Kas. *to tered service in May, 1943, serv-Mr. John Joseph Dugan, of To- ing as a radio operator on a B-17. peka, Kas., formerly of Sedalia, He received his discharge on Detook place at a nuptial mass at the cember 23, 1945, after thirty-Catholic church in Hutchison three months of service. For the Saturday morning, August 3. past year he has attended Central

After the ceremony Mr. and Missouri State Teachers college Mrs. Dugan left on a wedding trip at Warrensburg and is now emto New Mexico, and upon their ployed with T. W. A. in Kansas return to Topeka, where they will City. reside, they plan to stop in Se- The couple left for a short weddalia to visit Mr. Dugan's sister, ding trip, after which they will be Mrs. Eldred W. Menefee, and fam- at home at 3225 Park, Kansas City,

Mr. Dugan is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dugan. He The wedding of Miss Dorothy is an executive with the South- Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and western Bell Telephone company, Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, 2000 West now stationed in Topeka.

Miss Beth Helman, daughter of Decker, 2800 South Kentucky ave-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helman, of Green Ridge, and Mr. Eldo Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, 406 South Washington avenue, were married at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the First Methodist church with the parter. Methodist church, with the pastor, The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pasthe Rev. J. Fred King, reading tor, will read the double ring ceremony. the double ring service.

Baskets of white gladioli, palms Attendants will consist of Miss and two seven branch candelabra Betty Jo Tharp, maid of honor; and two five branch candelabra Misses Mary Jane Mullins and with white candles formed the Nadine Speiser, bridesmaids; Mr. setting for the ceremony.

Mrs. C. D. Demand at the organ Mr. Eugene Owen and Mr. Wilplayed "Schubert's Serenade," liam Ellis, ushers. "Andante Cantabile" and "O, Mrs. Duncan Kennon, of Olean, Promise Me," preceding the ser- and Miss Maxine Leslie will be vice, and "I Love You Truly" as
Miss Mary Lou Nevils and Miss
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Elneta Marshall in white street Mae Moser, organist, will accomlength dresses lighted the candles. pany Mr. Robert Green, who will Both wore corsages of yellow sing, "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause" before and after a flute se-Mrs. J. O. Gillilan, of St. Louis, lection, "Indian Love Call," played cousin of the bride, accompanied by Mr. Ralph Guenther, also acby Mrs. Demand, sang "Because." companied by Mrs. Moser. During Mrs. Gillilan wore a black sheer the exchange of vows, Mrs. Moser dress with corsage of white glad- will play softly Liszt's Lieberioli and Mrs. Demand wore a pink traume." The Bridal Chorus, sheer. Her corsage was also of from "Lohengrin," by Wagner,

As the processional Mrs. De-the Mendelssohn "Wedding mand played the Wedding March March" as recessional. from Lohengrin, by Wagner, and Mendelssohn as a recessional. During the ceremony she played "To full net skirt extending into a an Evening Star."

n Evening Star." train. The bodice is designed with low, round neckline with a net marriage by her father, chose for yoke and long sleeves, pointed white formals and rosebud corher wedding a street length dress over the hand. Her three-quarter sages. of aqua blue crepe with which she length veil of white net will fall work brown accessories. Her cor-

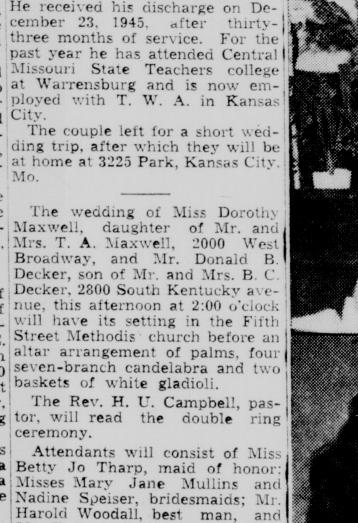
bride, wore a dress of pecan shade Bible. wore a navy sheer with navy ac- skirt and a blue shoulder-length, sages of both will be of gardenias.

City, as matron of honor, wore lace bodice and net skirt. She will Okla., the bride' aunt, Mrs. Callie navy blue with white accessories. wear a matching veil and carry Faulkner of Van Buren, Ark., and Her corsage was of pink gladioli. a nosegay of dark pink rosebuds. Miss Mary Ann Madorin will

Ushers were Mr. J. B. Morris, color and her nosegay will be of and buffet boquets will be used in Sedalia, and Mr. David Bouldin, of yellow roses. Hughesville.

A reception was held following the service at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier wedding cake, which was cut by the bride and bridegroom, was on the dining table. Centering the table, which was covered by a lace cloth, was a bowl of pink flowers and on either side pink candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. Virgil Herrick served the cake and other refreshments were served by Miss Carol Calvert, Miss Betty Jean Ream, Miss El- | Ilgenfritz Building



Mrs. John Junior Mais wno, until her recent marriage, was Miss Georgia Jane Young. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, 1705 South Montgomery avenue. Mr. Mais is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mais, 1721 West Main street. (Snyder Studio

Photo)

Palmer, mother of the bridegroom, formal with taffeta bodice and net with brown accessories. The cor-

cessories. Both had corsages of net veil. She will carry a nosegay A reception at the Maxwell of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Mullins' home will climax the ceremony. Mrs. Ed Carlson, of Kansas formal will be of yellow, with a Miss Eulan Blalock of McAllister, Mr. Wade Palmer, brother of Miss Speiser's pink formal is de- serve the three-tier wedding cake. the bridegroom, served as best signed with a taffeta bodice and topped with a miniature bride and net skirt, her veil is of the same bridegroom, with punch. Table

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1942 from Smith-Cotton high school, where she was active in the music department. After two years' attendance at Central college, Fayette, she received her music major and has played, in past season, with the bass violin division of the Sedalia Symphony

wore brown accessories. Her cor- from a tiara of whate satin rose- tired in a black and white crepe Smith-Cotton high school, was service radio engineer employe. Will take place in the near future. With a gift. buds. She will carry a colonial dress with black and white acces- employed in Kansas City and with As a going away ensemble, Mrs. Mrs. Helman, mother of the bouquet of gardenias and a white sories, while the bridegroom's the Zenith Radio company in Decker will wear a sheer, black Reservations for the Game Days of peops shade and white sories, while the bridegroom's the Zenith Radio company in Decker will wear a sheer, black Reservations for the Game Days of the Company of the Bridegroom's the Zenith Radio company in Decker will wear a sheer, black Reservations for the Game Days of the Company o mother will wear a white dress Chicago, Ill., prior to enlistment and pink dress with black and Luncheon Tuesday at Heard Mewith white accessories and Mrs. Miss Tharp will wear a blue of butcher's linen complemented in the navy with which he served pink accessories and gardenias morial club house are to be made

Miss Margaret Biery, whose engagement to Mr. Glenn Bouton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bouton, 1318 South Quincy avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. E. W. Biery, 515 East Four-

orchestra. For the past year she has been employed as pay roll officer second class in March.

teenth street.

Monday night Miss Mary Jane Mullins, assisted by her mother, Engaged Mrs. Clara Wilson, was hostess at a personal showed at her home, 821 West Third street, honoring Miss Maxwell.

The guests were Miss Maxwell and the Misses Mary Ann Madorin, Mary Ann McGurren, Maxine Bender, Nadine Speiser, Doris Boone, Nellie McVey and Betty Ann Neville.

Others invited but unable to attend were the Misses Betty Jo Thorpe, Bea Gentry, Margaret Kerrigan, Helen Miller and Patty Ann Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Beach of Green Ridge announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Hodge W. Doss, Jr., son of Mrs. H. W. Doss of Desloge, Mo. Miss Beach and Mr. Doss are students at Central college, Fay-The marriage will take place

later this month.

East Thirteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta Jane, to Mr. Paul Edward Tschuor, of Lima, O. The wedding will take place in the early part of September. Miss Todd, a registered nurse, is at present a member of the nursing staff of St. Mary's hospital, St.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1500 William Baker, Jett, son of Mrs. rosebuds. to Birmingham, Ala., where she The wedding will take place at the bride's mother and Mrs. Bir will attend a house party given First Methodist church in Bates- Campbell. there for a number of girls who ville on Monday, August 6. attend Sweetbriar college. Dr. Churchill, a former major in attended Smith-Cotton high schoo While there she will be the guest the army medical corps, was sta- The bridegroom, who was bor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones tioned at the Sedalia Army Air and reared in Springfield, wa with whom she studied last sum- Field for two years during which discharged from the army in Ma. mer at the University of Mexico. he and his family lived in Sedalia. of this year, after two years is

two of mah jongg, and one of of 1944. rummy at the Ladies Day game

Schien; in rummy to Mrs. Paul The color scheme of pink and souri Pacific shopman, Hedderich; and in mah jongg to white was carried out in the cut | The couple will reside at 1620 Hugo Sparn.

Mrs. Cecil Stephenson, of Detroit, ed the scene. Mich.; and Mrs. William Lane, of Rochester, N. Y.

Friday night a number of men Country club to honor Mr. and this evening for Patuxent River, at which time they drew for part- soon to make their home in Phoe-



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 Miss Alberta Jane Todd, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Paul Edward Tschuor, of Lima, O., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 East Thirteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Abner 1824 East Broadway. Churchill of Batesville, Ark., have The bride wore a street lengt announced the engagement of dress of blue crepe with whit Miss LaVonne Wright, daughter their daughter Billie Frances to accessories and a corsage of pin

There were five tables of bridge, the Smith-Cotton high school class the European theater.

Scruton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor way, were married by Probate Awards in bridge went to Mrs. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Judge Charles R. Foerschler, in Lewis Quigley, Mrs. Henry Sal- Wright were hosts Saturday night Wyandotte county, Kas., Thursveter, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. to one hundred guests at a dinner day, August 8. C. A. Wright, and Mrs. William party at the Sedalia Country club. Mr. Hubbard is a retired Mis-

Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. flowers which decorated the tables South Grand avenue. and in the mirrored match boxes Out-of-town guests were Mrs. which served as place cards, as John Thomas, of Shadyside, Md.; well as in the candles which light-

Thursday night twenty couples permanent waving. Popular met for dinner at the Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. Decker will leave held a smoker at the Country club Mrs. L. J. Banner who will leave THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

Wednesday Mrs. G. H. Routs zong was hostess of a luncheon a the Country club complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Davic Routszong.

Pink lillies in a silver bow formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table.

The afternoon was spent in card play with the award i bridge going to Miss Martha Jone and in rummy to Mrs. Percy Met calf. Low score in bridge wa held by Mrs. F. J. Quigley, of Tip

The honoree was presented wit

The guests were: Mrs. Gilber Jones, Miss Jones, Mrs. Perc. Metcalf, Mrs. John Metcalf, Mrs. Norman Bockelman, Mrs. Free Bockelman, Mrs. E. R. Peterson Mrs. George Chambers, and Mrs. L. J. Banner; Miss Mary Le Haynes, of Marshall; and Mrs Vernon Lehman, Mrs. Quigle: Miss Sally Newkirk, and Mrs. J C. Collins, all of Tipton.

Saturday, August 3, at 3 o'clock Miss Edith Burnett, daughter c Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Busker, 24 East Saline street, and Robert I Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mr. H. H. Hunsaker, R. F. D. 2, La Monte, were married by the Rev Bird Campbell, pastor of the Firs Assembly of God church, in single ring ceremony, at his home

West Broadway, has gone by plane Lorine Baker Jett, of Batesville. The only attendants were th

The bride, a native Sedaliar

Miss Churchill was a member of service, including duty served it

Mrs. Sadie Tona Stanton, o luncheon at the Country club Mr. and Mrs. George H. Albert Hubbard, 1206 East Broad-

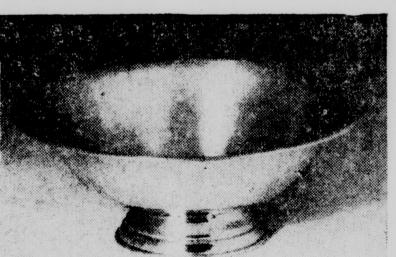
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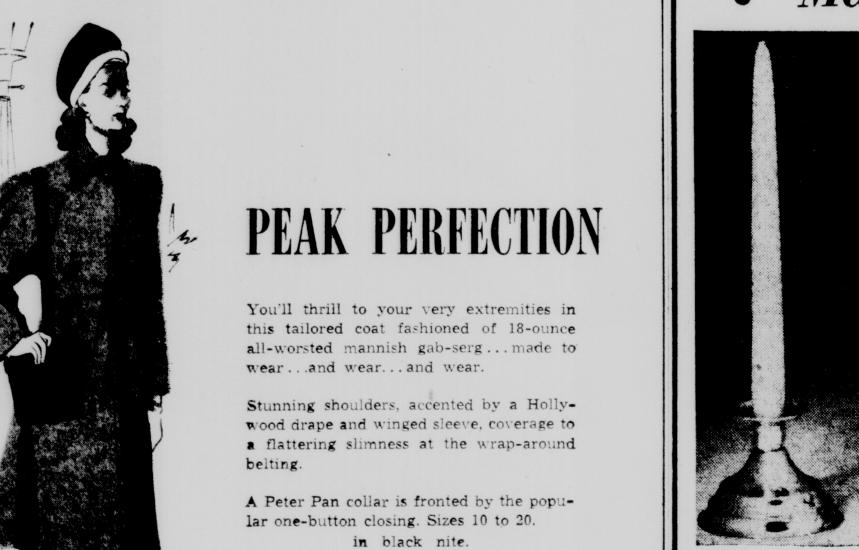
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The bride's dress was of white satin, with net yoke and fashioned with pointed bodice and long sleeves which came to points over her hands. Her finger-tip veil fel from a tiara of crystal beads and she carried a round shower bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and ferns. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Robert Wild as matron of honor was in a floor length dress of white marquisette, with lace yoke and long puff sleeves. She carried a round bouquet of Picardy gladioli.

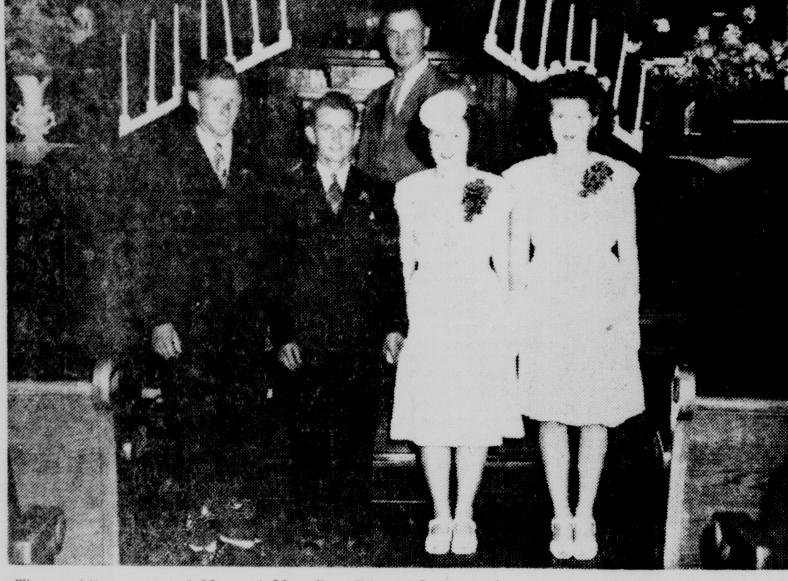
Mrs. Edna Wasson, as bridesmaid, wore a white brocaded silk dress, with a wide ruffle around the drop shoulder neckline. Her flowers were a round bouquet of orchid gladioli.

feta dress with net skirt and net ruffle around the drop shoulder, and Miss Marvalee Gower, in a floor length dress of white eyelet the candles as Miss Audrey Jean March.

Parker, who wore a white mar-side of which were white candles Those from out of town here to quisette formal. Both wore cor- in three branch crystal candelabra. attend the wedding were Mr. and Betty Jean Landon, unable to Before the ceremony Miss Par- of the table. A bowl of white John Irvin, of Houston, Texas;

ker played "I Love Thee," by asters and gladioli was on the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Farrell, Fort Friday night the members of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sum- Miss June Klein of Windsor, sis- Mallinckrodt, and Mrs. and Mrs. "I Love You" by Bond, and dur- The bride was born and reared of Boonville. ing the ceremony she played "Al- in Sedalia and was graduated from As the processional she the Smith-Cotton high school in Mrs. Dale Waite, 419 North Rose Baker, at a surprise birth- help her celebrate her birthday was of white gladioli. Miss Klein sas City.

played The Wedding March from the class of 1944. She has been Grand avenue, was the hostess of day party.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Loding, who were married August 3 at Epworth Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, who is pictured directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Loding. The attendants are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Beals, of Sedalia. Mrs. Loding, the former Miss Wilma Louise Sands, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sands, 501 East Harvey, and Mr. Loding is the son of Mrs. Lewis Cramer, 401 East Howard. (Staff Photo)

with sweetheart neckline, lighted recessional the Mendelssohn and Country shoe company. Parker at the organ played "To- Mrs. Robertson, mother of the tis county and received his educa- Mullin at the First Baptist church Ed Hallahan, Mrs. James Steven- ring ceremony performed by Rev. with white accessories, and carried Mr. McMullin was born in Pet- was married to Mr. Charles Mc-

wore a corsage of orchid gladioli white accessories, and Mrs. Mc- ated from Smith-Cotton high Game awards were presented to the Smith Cotton high Game awards were presented t and Mrs. Waite one of Picardy Mullin, mother of the bridegroom, school in 1944, and entered service Roy Dody, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Jack Little Nancy Yessen as flower accessories. Their corsages were year. He served eight months The presents were wheeled into

ley, Mr. Carl Yessen and Mr. Earl Mullin will be engaged in the conDeuschle.

Robertson, Jr., of Houston, Tex., Hazel Fiedel.

Miss Rose Marie Reed, Miss Max-

Miss Beulah McMullin, in a dress of heavy white taffeta, made with round neck trimmed with round neck trimmed with gold sequins, sang "O, Promise by Scott-Dekoven, "Ah, bert, and "Because" by Hardelot. She was accompanied by Miss and the was centered she was accompanied by Miss and the was centered she was cared and blouse of white.

Miss Beulah McMullin, in a Deuschle.

At a reception following the Mrs. McMullin chose for travel-ine Arnold, Miss Betty Newland, Miss Mary Ann Madorin, Miss Mary Ann Ma

Worth, Texas, and W. L. Kurtz, the T. P. club celebrated the mers, 206 East Boonville, was sur-ters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Allan H. Selders all of Kansas

girl, in a floor length dress of white carnations.

The couple will go to Salem, of white pink rosebuds and stephanotis in her hair and a bow of white of the pink rosebuds and stephanotis in her hair and a bow of white of the pink rosebuds and stephanotis in her hair and a bow of white of the pink rosebuds and stephanotis in her hair and a bow of white of the pink and blue crepe paper.

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group went to Miss Isgur's home where refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. Louis Isgur. The honorees were presented with identical compacts and corsages

by their fellow club members. Those present besides the honorees were Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, Miss Mary Frances Borne, Miss D'Fte Ferguson, Miss Carl Dean Jarswitch, and Miss Ilene Wagner. Another member, Miss Vivian McAtee, was unable to at-

Mrs. Roy Loding, who until her recent marriage was Miss Wilma Sands, was honored Thursday, August 1, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Sands, 501 East Har-

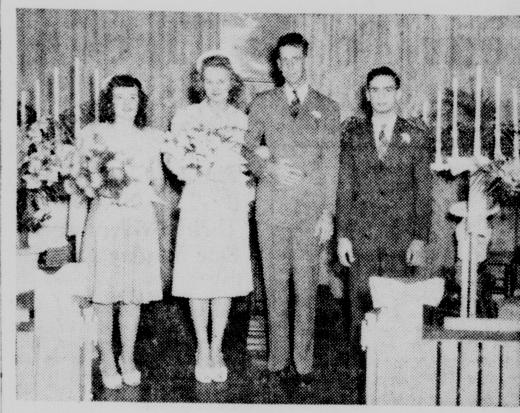
Games were in charge of Miss Betty Lutjen and Miss Pearl Casto with awards going to Mrs. Raymond Orr, Miss Naomi Swearingen, Mrs. Nathan Beals and Miss Hazel Fiedle.

Guests were Miss Lily Kindeworth, Miss Pearl Casto, Miss Betty Lutjen, Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Clara Kock, Miss Frances Vaught, Miss Sudie Vaught, Miss Loujene Ritchey, Miss Irene Ritchey, Mrs. H. S. Ritchey, Mrs. Lucille White McLaran, Miss Alfreda Johns, Miss Casto, Mrs. James Shull, Mrs. Lloyd Perkins, Mrs. J. B. Boldwin, Mrs. Jessie O'Brien. Reed, Miss Lois Randall, Miss Ice cream and birthday cake Louise Higgins, Miss Beatrice were served. Kerr, Miss Marlyn Countryman, Mrs. M. D. White, Miss Betty Miss Iris Deane Scott of Kan-bouquet of pink gladioli. She was Miss Doris Pearl Robertson, who Walter Hunter, Mrs. Kenneth July 28th.

Miss Ruby Haldiman and Mrs. After the bride had opened her "Because" and "Always."

anniversary.

Wedding Party



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Klein (center) who were married in the chapel of the First Christian church, Sunday afternoon, July 28, and their attendants, Miss Annabelle Lusk, Kansas City and Mr. Charles Ramseyer, of Sedalia. The bride is the former Miss Iris Deane Scott, of Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, of Warsaw. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klein, of Windsor. (Snyder Photo)

Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Richard Buso, Mrs. Harlan D. Holzclaw, Mrs. Ellen Smith, C'Brion Ransdell, Miss Gladys was of white gladioli. During the Chuck lighting of the candles, Mrs. Foraker played "O Promise Me."

Fiene, Miss Eva Mae Schrills, sas City, daughter of Mr. and given in marriage by her brother, Miss Margie Percival, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Joe Scott of Warsaw, became Mr. J. P. Scott of Warsaw. Gardner, Mrs. Joe Robb, Miss the bride of Mr. William E. Klein, Attending the bride was Miss Dorothy Eirls, Mrs. Dorothy Cra- son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Annabelle Lusk of Kansas City, Jones, Mrs. O. W. Hall, Mrs. Le- of the First Christian church at Attending Mr. Klein was Mr.

candelabra, were lighted by Mrs. Patty Happer, Donna Newton, Miss Barbara Summers, daugh- Ruth Campbell of Sedalia, and Barbara Grove, Carolyn Marie birthdays of two of the members, prised Wednesday evening when a Campbell wore a pink dress with City; and Miss Mildred Rank of Miss Anita Isgur and Miss Anna few friends went to her home to white accessories and her corsage Lincoln, and Jack Holmes of Kanwore an agua blue dress, with The bride chose for her going Lohengrin, by Wagner, and as a employed in the office of the Town a shower Thursday night honoring After meeting down town, the Those attending were Miss white accessories and her corsage away outfit a blue gabardine suit,

The bride wore a white sum-

Mrs. Scott. mother of the bride.

Sands, Mrs. Jennie Vaught, Mrs. The Chapel of the church was wore a blue crepe dress with

Campbell and Miss Klein.

the altar rail and Out of town guests were: Misses

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT and Capital

> Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, August 11, 1946

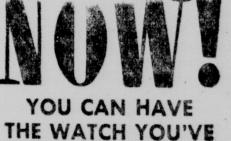
with black accessories and her corsage was pink gladioli. Rev. Kokendoffer married the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Scott, 31 years ago. Mrs. Klein has been employed by the Commodity Credit Association at Kansas City. Mr. Klein is employed with the Horton Engi-

neering company of Lamar. After a honeymoon trip, they will reside at 816 West Third

Mr. Klein served two years and seven months as a Machinist in the Navy in the south and southwest Pacific areas.

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Three Big Days Of Thrilling Sport Scraps Entertainment To Be Had At The Missouri State Fair

Auto Racing Makes Ted Williams Breaks it's Appearance For The First Time Since The Ban Was Lifted

return to the state fair, automobile leaders. racing which had been banned

Some of the "big names" in auto racing will be in their cars those two days battling with Lead To Beat speed to win the big purse money offered by John Sloan, president Browns 5 to 3 of the Racing Corporation of America, promoters of the events, and by the Missouri State Fair. Jimmy Wilburn, national dirt track champion, successor to the late Gus Schrader, was the first to enter his name on the growing list of entries.

Aut Swenson Returns Among familiar faces to be seen ball Bob Feller, working three in-Rabbit, the automotive acrobat; in the "pits" will be those of Aut son during the war was civilian Kinder who fanned four Indians know they do everything in their instructor in the Army Air Corps in two frames. at Wichita, Kas., and for the past year and a half has been in the victory which seemed safe after a of action. real estate business in Florida.

events are: Moines, on July 4 when 22,000 game. people witnessed the contest. Cole has won many races on the West Edwards and Lou Boudreau, a Coast, including two 400-mile double by Felix Mackiewicz and a West walloped the East, 10 to 4

and one-half years and since his his contribution. return to civilian life he has re- The box score: worked his "McDowell" car suc- CLEVELAND cessfully driven by Spider Webb Case. If in 1941, and has been giving a Conway, 2b Mackiewicz, cf consistently good performance. Edwards, rf 5

Another entry is Bob Sledge, of Becker, 1b Dallas, Texas. Sledge spent Soudreau. ss Keltner, 3b twenty-four months in the Army Hegan, c Air Corps as a master sergeant Harder, p and wears the purple heart, five Feller, p 0 1 0 off five East pitchers used by battle stars and other decorations. He has his "Hal D. O." tuned up in fine shape for the Missouri State Fair races.

Mexican Baseball War Is On Again

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10—(P) Dillinger, -The Mexican league "has flood- Potter, p ed every team in both leagues with offers to star players," Augie Galan, Brooklyn Dodgers infielder and one of the National leagueleading teams representatives in CLEVELAND player-owner conferences, said to- ST. LOUIS

"Offers are coming in every Mackiewicz, Mancuso, Schultz. Two base day," Galan said. "And unless hits-Mackiewicz. Edwards, Laabs. Stol some of the owners realize what's en bases—Case 2. Sacrifice—Boudreau. coming up next year they may Stevens; Harder, Boudreau and Becker; wake up with out ball clubs." Lucadello, Stephens and Stevens; Boud-

(The St. Louis Star -Times, re- reau and Becker. Left on bases-Cleve- cellent games. porting a telephone conference Harder 2, Potter 2. Strikeouts-Feller 4, Owen's desertion from my league after signing a five-year contract. x x x We will redouble all efforts to encourage the biggest stars in major league baseball to come here and accept our large salar-

Major League Results

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Only games played.

American League

(Second game): .000 000 210-3 10 3 Flores and Desautels; Hudson, Masterson (8) Kennedy (9) and Guerra.

.010 000 030 001-5 13 0 New York .100 000 030 003-7 13 1 (12 innings) Hughson, E. Johnson (7), Dreisewerd (10) and Wagner; Bonham, Murphy (8)

Probable Pitchers NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(A)-Probable

pitchers for tomorrow's major league games(won and lost records in paren-American League

Boston at New York (2)-Harris (14-5) and Dobson (11-5) vs. Chandler (15-5) and Page (5-5) or Queen (1-3). Philadelphia at Washington (2)-Christopher (5-4) and Marchildon (7-11) vs. Masterson (5-6) and Newson (9-9). Detroit at Chicago (2) Newhouser (20-4) and Overmire (3-4) or Trucks (12-8) vs. LoPat (7-9) and Rigney (3-3) or Cleveland at St. Louis (2)-Reynolds (8-11) and Embree (6-9) vs. Kramer

(11-7) and Ferens (2-5).

New York at Boston (2)-Koslo (12-11) and Voiselle (7-9) vs. Wallace (3-2) and Sain (12-11). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)-Behrman (7-3) and Gregg (5-2) vs. Donnelly (3-3) and Stanceu (1-3). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Sewell (6-7) and Albosta (0-6) or Lanning (3-3 vs. Chipman (4-5) and Wyse (11-9). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)-Dickson (10-3) and Beazley (3-5) vs. Heusser (6-9) and Vander Meer (8-6).

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT and Capital Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, August 11, 1946

Ted Williams finally broke a sea-Lovers of speed will be enter- Red Sox slugger was forced to tained in that sport on Sunday, yield the here's role to Aaron Rob-August 18 and again on Saturday inson who also blasted two home the fair going public will have an the 24th when the big car auto- runs, the second coming with two opportunity to see on the final day mobile racers will burn up the on in the 12th inning to give at the Missouri State Fair, Sundirt on the Missouri State Fair the New York Yankees a 7-5 vic- day, August 25. All of these will mile dirt track. It also marks the tory over the American League be furnished by the All-American

since the beginning of World War Indians Take

Feller Runs His Strikeout Record For Season to 255

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10—(A)—Fire- the stunt man from Texas; Jack nings in relief as the Cleveland Jaul Bjork, Clint Cook, Al Roy-Swenson, renowned racing starter Indians beat the St. Louis browns sum, and several other well known and official. Swenson, who has 5 to 3 tonight, whiffed four stunt men. been in Florida returns to the Brownies to run his season's Those mentioned above appearmiddlewest to take over his of- strikeout total to 255, but was out- ed here in 1945 and those who saw ficial work in auto racing. Swen- done by Brown reliefer Ellis them need no introduction and

Mel Harder got credit for the thrills, spills, chills with plenty three-run first inning assault on Mick and Mack, furnish the Others who had entered the Nels Potter, but rapid Robert was clowning for the All-American waived in with the Browns trail- drivers. These two Mick, (Leroy) Hal Sole, leading West Coast ing 1-5 when Walt Judnich walk- Richter) and Mack (H. B. Rapp), driver, from Southgate, Calif., is ed and Chet Laabs doubled to have plenty of tricks they pull on one of the entrants. Cole was in open the seventh. They scored on the crowd and in front of the the Indianapolis Speedway 500- a long fly, a wild pitch and an in- stand during the two and a half mile classic this year and also was field out, but the only batter to hour show one of the leading money winners reach first off Feller was Judnich in the championship meet at the on an error and he died in the East Walloped By Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des double play which ended the

Russ Lee, young Minneapolis the opening inning scoring spree. baseball game before 28,211 at driver, was prominent on the dirt Maciewicz and George Case each Wrigley Field, and major league tracks prior to the war. He served had three hits for five trips, and scouts obtained a good look at to the War. He served had three hits for five trips, and scouts obtained a good look at wild and wooly baseball as played And Country

> AB R H O A sponsors the annual game. 37 5 13 27 12 Honus (Hans) Wagner.

z—Batted for Christman in sevently zz—Batted for Potter in seventh.

Headwork .

Ark., went hitless in one trip to scored a West run in 3 trips.

Junior Legion to 31 3 6 27 8 Meet Warsaw Today

Thrills, Chills, Spills,

By The All-American

Thrill Drivers at the

Fair Sunday Aug. 25

Thrills, spills, chills, that's what

grandstand on the race track.

Frank R. Winkley, head of the

United Speed and Thrill Features,

Inc., has announced additional

thrill-drivers have been added to

the troupe which appeared at the

state fair, last season. It was this

show which brought to Missouri its

most outstanding thrill show to be

Among those who will appear

are Jimmy James, world's cham-

pion stunt man of eleven years

experience; "Crash" Cook, king of

the daredevils, who does the auto

roll-over, the brick wall crash and

burning house crash; Bill Burke,

given at any of the fairs.

The West 10 to 4

by inspired lads from city and

Spurning baseball togs and

jauntily wearing a gay Palm

Beach suit on the field, immortal

Ty Cobb watched his western

squad take its firs, victory in the

three-year-old series by effect-

1 lively mixing 10 hits with 14 walks

as the boys from the Lake of the 1945. Ozark region have improved their

Stan Musial Denies Mexican Connections

Breadon, owner of the St. Louis porting to be an offer by Stan len; Jim Denny vs. Carl Urban. Sacred Heart Red Birds play at Liberty Park in another league to play for the Mexican baseball league obviously was a forgery wouldn't be surprised to see him 8:15 o'clock.

Crudely written, the letter was there.' postmarked 5. The Cardinals, in- the Dodgers. cluding Musial, were in St. Louis

STANDINGS

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Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(A)-Jackie Robinson, Negro second baseman of the Montreal Royals and the first of his race to be signed to a contract in modern organized baseball, is on his way up to the major lueagues says Clay Hopper, Montreal manager.

"That boy is a very fine ball

T'S that time of year when people are beginning to think of what their plans for the Missouri State Fair. It's when they start making their plans on what they will go to see, the exhibits, the shows, the various livestock barns to see their favorite breed of cattle, hogs and horses, to look over the poultry, and then what's going on in the grandstand or the coliseum.

This year returning to the State Fair will be two thrilling events which the majority of the American fair going public always expect to see-they are automobile racing and the thrill show. This year for the first time since the World War, Missourians will again see the big auto racing cars circling the mile track. This year there will be two days of auto racing they are on Sunday 18 and Saturday 24.

On Sunday August 25, the All-American Thrill Drivers under Captain Frank R. Winkley, return to the fair for the closing day and night with performances which will be hair raisers and keep the spectators on their toes. Captain Winkley has a full program

John Sloan, president of the Racing Corporation of America, is completing preparations for the two big days of automobile racing. He has signed some of the "big time operators" for the two days including among them being Jimmy Wilburn, dirt track champion, successor to the late Gus Schrader.

E are glad to learn Bob Rogers is back in the harness at Smith-Cotton high school and will be assistant to Coach Ralph Dow in handling the Tigers in football this fall. Rogers and Dow are to handle the older boys on the gridiron this season. Albert Steiner, also will be in the football department, handling the "yearlings" Eighth Grade and Freshmen out for football. no doubt will have his hands full with these promising boys, and nodoubt will be shoving several up to Dow and Rogers to take over on the varsity.

SOMETIME ago I had the opportunity of giving a "lift" to the Vienna baseball club, and little did I think it meant so much to the team. But later I received a most appreciative letter from the teams representative, Earl T. Fennessey. It made me feel good and it does go to show that some people appreciate things done for them whether they are little or big.-Jimmy Glenn, who has been in the Navy for more than three years, is out. Jimmy has been spending considerable time around this desk discussing sports. He loves them.—I have had several inquiries about the Golden Gloves this year. Among them is Frank "Bucky" Adams, who is anxious to get a team going. "Bucky" is an old hand at the boxing game and he loves it.—Frank "Stub" Dow, Smith-Cotton's grid mentor, is all thrilled over the new equipment he has for the 1946 football team. It's been a long, long time since such equipment could be obtained, but Dow has it and ready to dish it out, come September 2, the opening day

SHORT of help as we are, I am happy to report there are some sportsmen and women too, who are interested enough to cooperate with the department by bringing in their dope. We don't mind writing up these short baseball notices, and soforth, but something which takes considerable time in handling over the phone, it will be appreciated if it is written out, and brought or sent to the office. I know their are some people who wonder about various happenings, which don't appear in the paper, but if cooperation is shown more by those who are interested in letting us on "the inside," maybe this information could be passed on through the press.

Time does not permit personal calls, or sending out reporters to get this information. There are too many sport events to be covered by the sports staff.

walk to Heinz Becker make up today in the All-American Boys' the opening inning scoring spree. baseball game before 28,211 at Public Course Red Birds to Meet Eagles cross-roads. Esquire magazine Club To Meet This Evening sponsors the annual game.

Annual Tourney For Country Club Title Starts This Week

the Public Golf Course teams will behind the two-hit pitching of ity League in which each school error, a triple, and a single. The The former Brooklyn catcher Ahrens of St. Louis. Starter Dick meet this afternoon in their first "Luke" Hyatt put on two scoring district had a softball entry. other run vas brought in the whose flight from the Mexican Vander Clute of Valley Stream, matches of a series. The first rallies to defeat the fast Sweet The play in this league was on an seventh inning on two singles. League has excited the baseball round of the matches will be play- Springs aggregation, 11 to 2 at informal basis but unofficial aver- Beisemeyer, first base, was the world, denied he owed Jorge Pased on the Public Golf course, with Sweet Springs Friday night. The ages leave Jefferson and Broad-leading hitter for Moberly with quel \$27,000 as charged.

Oklahoma City, got ont hit, and later in the season on the Country them by the Eagles. club course. The date for this match is to be announced later. The matches this afternoon will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Herrman Defends Title

Class B: E. F. Hausam vs. Ennis losses. Cardinals, said today a letter pur- Courtney; Aubrey Dwen vs. Hugo Tonight the Eagles and the

Breadon received the document said a few days ago. "He can hit, Legion team. today from Jorge Pasquel, presi- throw, field and has tremendous Friday's score: dent of the Mexican League, speed. And that about gets you Eagles

Eagles Defeated The Sweet Springs Team 11-2 to Take Lead

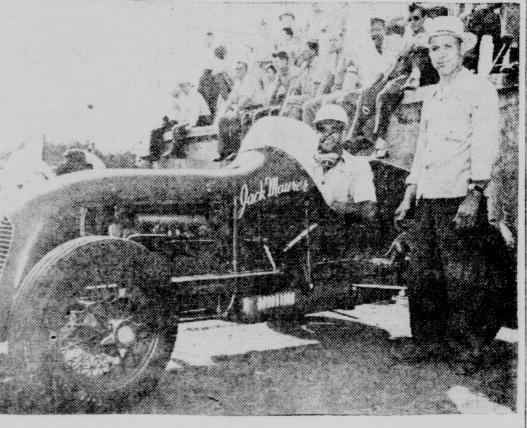
the Eagles broke the scoring in Twilight Softball League with a long home run to left field to start a second inning rally. This Starting this week the annual was followed by three hits and an The Junior American Legion Country Club golf championship Going into the fourth inning the baseball team, today, will meet the tournament will get under way. Eagles leading 4 to 0, put across Warsaw Junior Legion at Liberty Elmer Herrmann is the defending 5 runs on three hits, an error Part at 2:30 o'clock. The game is champion having won the title in and base on balls. Two more scores There are three divisions in the were added in the fifth on a hit Double plays—Stephens, Lucadello and Stevens; Harder, Boudreau and Becker; team in the past three weeks and tournament, the Championship Flight, Class "A" and Class "B." | Sweet Springs secured their The pairings which were an- first hit in the fifth inning after Joe Imhauser has been elected nounced Friday night at a stag two were out; Linder and Lange

contest. The game is called for

with both names in the signature stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers | Monday night the Eagles go to next year," Hopper, a southerner, Marshall to meet the American

Sweet Springs 000 020 0- 2 2 4 postmarked Wingdale, N. Y., July The Royals are a farm club of Batteries: Hyatt and Norman;

Musial has denied writing such letter. Indianapolis Speed King at Fair



Hal Robson, Indianapolis, Ind., who was among the Memorial Day entries at the Nationals largest speedway, is entered in the automobile races to be held at the Missouri State Fair on August 18 and 24. Robson is a brother of George Robson, who won the annual Memorial Day event at Indianapolis. Hal completed several hundred miles in the racing event but dropped out beplayer, and although he would cause of motor trouble. He will be a threat to the National be the first Negro to go up. I Dirt Track Champion Jimmy Wilburn in the events at the fair.

The Summer Playground **Program Ends**

Better Season Than In Previous Years

A slightly abbreviated summer playground program came to a close during the past week after nearly nine weeks of successful operation. The program this summer was termed more successful and far reaching than any held in

Perhaps one of the highlights of the program was the Twilight Sofeball League in which a champion was not decided upon until the final night of play. Ten teams were entered in this league and a total of 45 games were played with no forfeits or individual post-In spite of vacations, hot weath-

er, etc., every team was able to in Sedalia softball history.

The Sedalia Park Board coop- clubs.

in basaball should make itself felt game from start to finish. in future years on American Le- Bus Walker will be on the Veterans; Kansas City, Mo., Burnett

ners class as compared to 62 for Schumaker, Evans, Light, Taylor, tween Jackson, Miss., Sanders and Louise the entire 10 weeks last summer. Michaelis, Waters, G. Thampson, lana state champions. The attendance for the free swim Green and C. Thompson. period also was running far ahead of last summer's totals.

summer's attendance never ran under 125 and at one time reached the state semi pro tournament by son Sity, Tenn., Soldiers. 196. The swim program was made shutting out the level club three to August 21—Franklin, Ind., Stars; Waco. possible by the cooperation of shutting out the local club three to Texas, Dons; Hurley, N. M., Miners; Tony Spurlock, manager of the Liberty Park pool, and the financial assistance of the various P. T.

A angerization of the cooperation of the Liberty Park pool, and the financial assistance of the various P. T.

A angerization of the cooperation of the two teams had met since the thrilling twelve inning tournation of New Jersey state tournament at ment game in which the Ramblers nament at Portland Mo. A. organizations. Each Wednesday morning at

Roy Morris, third baseman for Final league standings: Knights of Columbus Montgomery Ward American Legion Post 342 Midget Baseball League Washington

Grade School Softball League Sacred Heart Horace Mann

Home Run Hitters Afternoon Baseball League James Gorsett (Indians) Ralph Walker (Indians) Bill Eukard (Indians) Ira Espe (Red Birds) Bill Hawley (Cubs) George McReynolds (Indians). Herman Wolfe (Red Birds)

Ed Staley (Red Birds) James Bus (Red Birds) Bill McCrary (Indians)

Chillicothe C. B: To Resume Football CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 10-

(Special)—Bob White, sports mentor at the Chillicothe Business college, announced the resumption of varsity bootball at C. B. C. today following a three-year wartime intermission. With almost half of his squad

already in school, Coach White plans to start early practice within a few days in preparation for an opening game with the Missouri Valley Vikings at Marshall. Football schedule includes: Sept. 27-Missouri Valley at Marshall. Oct. 4—Joplin J. C. at Chillicothe.

Oct. 11-Graceland at Lamoni, Iowa. Oct. 18-Open. Oct. 26-Homecoming with Kemper Nov. 1-Wentworth Military at Lex-Nov.8-Shurtleff at Alton, Ill. Nov. 15-Kansas City, Kas., J. C. at

During the lapse in varsity sports at C. B. C., Coach White served first as a Naval fitness instructor at Warrensburg Teachers College and later as athletic director there.

Funeral Services For Tony Lazzeri

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10—(AP) -Funeral services for Tony Lazzeri, 42, former New York Yankee baseball player, were held today, Entonbment was in the Sunset Mausoleum in Berkelev

Play Dresden Here

The Missouri Pacific Carmen, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon will Tourney To meet the newly organized Dresden baseball team, on the Coal Open Aug. 16 Shute diamond, in northeast Sedalia. The locals will be after their The Program Had A seventh victory of the season.

The Dresden team is composed of recently discharged veterans of World War II. They are expected to give the Carmen a tough tussel

Kamblers to Play Windsor There Today

Ramblers Shutout By Moberly 3 to 0 Here Friday Night

have a sufficient number of its Ramblers journey to Windsor the Army Air Force colors, will players present for each meeting. The number of teams entered represents the greatest number ever is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock and second contest, President Ray Duto participate in a single league is anticipated as one which will mont of the National Baseball be a hot contest between these Congress announced tonight.

erated with this phase of the sum- Windsor has a "heads-up" ball mer program by furnishing the club and when Sedalia and Wind- first-round game dates for other Liberty Park ball diamond and sor teams meet, whether it's base- contenders tonight, with a \$10,000 underwriting the cost of the lights. ball or basketball, a hard fought guarantee and a sopt in the Can-The daily summer playground contest is always produced by adian-American series awaiting program itself was centered the teams. Windsor played ex- the 1946 winners. around baseball. Boys from 7 to cellent baseball in the Semi-Pro said will be announced following 17 participated in this phase of tournament, losing their only the program on midget teams and game to the Burnett Meat Com-the program on midget teams and game to the Burnett Meat Com-Sisler of St. Louis, National Som-17 participated in this phase of tournament, losing their only junior teams. The active early pany 3 to 7. Although defeated by participation of these many boys Burnett the game was a good

gion teams. Fifteen teams played mound for the Ramblers with El-Norman, Okla., Jaycees; Bellingham, a total 48 games during the sched- wood McMackin on the receiving Wash.. Bellringers: Jacksonville, Fla., total 48 games during the schedile.

The swim program was proformation as to who will pitch

Total 48 games during the schedwood Wichrackin on the receiving the sain. Benningers. Jacksonvine, Fla.,

Terminal Railroaders; Milwaukee, Wis.,

Nerads; and winner of Camp Lee,
Va., vs. Omar, W. Va., Boosters zone

Lose To Moberly Average attendance last summer was 100 for each period. This feat they suffered at the hands Region Residue Residue Residue Residue Residue Region Residue Res feat they suffered at the hands Boeing Bombers; and winner of playoff

ment game in which the Ramblers nament at Portland, Me. won ten to nine. Smith-Cotton the various grade True, right handed pitcher for Mickey Owen Is school softball teams met for the Moberly aggregation, allowed league play. Seven teams partici- six hits from the Sedalia nine and Down On The Farm pated in this league with Sacred walked four men, but pitched a SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10-Heart and Washington ending the season in a first place tie, each "Lefty" Green, veteran southjumping bean, returned to his

five hits and no walks.

The Sedalia Country club and The Missouri Pacific Eagles, over two years was the Commun-made in the fourth inning on an by baseball future." The defeat knocked the Springs way in first place tie with but one two hits. Taylor, third baseman, "There'll have to be a settle-The return match is to beplayed from the league lead and replaced defeat to mar, the record of each led the hitting for the Ramblers ment," Owen admitted, "but Paswith a double and a single gained quel is wrong. The amount in-

Green and McMackin. Score by innings: .000 200 100-3 5 2 States."

.000 000 000--0 6 Rich Princess Pat Stakes To Say Blue

CHICAGO, Aug. 10-(A)-Say Blue, a 14 to 1 shot in the betting. blazed down the long Washington New Football Togs Park stretch today to win the rich \$61,625 Princess Pat stakes for the two year old fillies.

owner of the victor.

ahead of Kai Kai, owned by C. V. five boys for football practice.

ner, Four Winds, hitherto unde- sions. feated and seeking her fourth con- A new tackling dummy has been

\$13.80. Say Blue, bred by her own- teams put on a higher plane. er skipped the six furloughs over The new equipment is to be is-

Mo-Pac Carmen Will NBC Semi-Pro

First Game For The Burnett Meat Co., On Saturday, August 17

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 10—(A)— The nation's 32 top-flight nonprocessional nines will square away for a two-week's scramble for the National Semi-Pro title here Friday night when pro baseball's commissioner, A. B. (Happy) chandler, tosses in the

first ball. Chandler's pitch will start the tournament opener between the 1945 champions—the Enidairs of Enid, Okla., Army Air Base—and the Bemiston Cats, three-time winners of the Alamaba state title, at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

The Chanute Field Planesmen. This afternoon the Sedalia Illinois champions also carrying \$10,000 To Champions

Dumont announced tentative

missioner for the Congress, August 15. Tentative first-round dates: Meats; Ithaca, N. Y., American Legion;

gressing very successfully. Even for them.

though the park pool was closed though the park pool was closed The team will leave at 12 o'clock Waterloo, Iowa, Dixies; winner of state after seven weeks of playground today from Hugie's Cigar store, waterloo, lowa, Dixles; winner of state tournament at Grand Rapids, Mich.; winactivities, 53 boys and girls had and the following players will make the trip: McMackin, Walker, Mont., Farmers Union and Idaho State Champions; winner of zone playoff be-

August 19—Jeffersonville, Ohio; Siler City, N. C.; Partland, Ore., Gilfert Fur-

team winning five games and los- paw hurler for the Ramblers, gave farm home tonight determined, he said, to rest and relax "and Also revived after a lapse of Two of the Moberly runs were wait until I hear something about

volved is far less. However, I'll never go to Mexico again to try Moberly: True and Winn; Ramblers: and settle up. The deal will have to be made in the good old United

> Learning that Americans still playing baseball in Mexico insist that they like it there, and plan to remain, Owen grinned: "What else can they say?" he

For Smith-Cotton

Smith-Cotton high school foot-The surprise victory was worth ball department has received new \$50,275 to Mrs. Albert Sabath, equipment, enough to outfit two full teams, Coach Ralph Dow, an-Hubble Bubble, a 16 to 1 shot nounced Saturday. The additional owned by Rex Ellsworth, a ranch-equipment with that which is in er from Safford, Arizona, finished good repair left from previous seasecond, three quarters of a length sons is enough to outfit seventy-

Whitney, which was held at odds All boys who intend to tryout for the team are to report at the The Dixiana's Stable entry of high school at 1 o'clock Monday Four Winds and Fairy Foot, which afternoon, September 2. After the the crowd of 31,000 sent to the issuance of football togs, the boys post 4 to 5. favorites, finished far will go out to the gridiron and back. The Arlington lassie win- start their 1946 grid practice ses-

secutive triumph was sixth with added to the equipment, and the "sled" has been reconditioned and Say Blue, ridden by Sammy ready to undergo some hard work Roberts of Kansas City, Kas., re- on the part ofr the football playturned \$30.40, \$13.40 and 8.60. ers. These two items mean plenty Hubble Bubble's prices were of hard work on the part of the \$12.80 and \$8.20 and Kai Kai paid players and conditioning of the

sued to the "A" and "B" teams.

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Sedalia Ramblers vs. Aireon-Kansas City, Kansas

Tottenham Hotspur soccer players, first of London teams to begin practice for opening of season, get head start on rivals in practice game at White

Negro Signs With

with Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league president at his Mexico City gue president at his Mexico City Feller 0 in 3; Kinder 2 in 2; Wild pitches Feller 0 in 3; Kinder 2 in 2; Wild pitches Feller 0 in 3; Kinder 2 in 2; Wild pitches Graph on the re Championship class of golf tournament at Country Club: El Baker on the mound for Sweet Springs gave up 8 hits, five bases again as a result of Mickey and Rue. Time-2:09. Attendance 6,571. Wednesday night the Junior mer Herrman vs. Joe Benson; Springs gave up 8 hits, five bases club will meet the Junior Legion Charles Patterson vs. Fini Coston Grand Higginsville Mo tello; D. Hieronymus vs. Pierre Hyatt allowed two hits, six bases to be be be belle and had seven strikeouts. This team forfeited in the district Lamy; Tom Cloney vs. Dr. Hun- on balls and had seven strikeouts. playoff to the Sedalians but are Van Dyne; E. M. Willets vs. Carl in batting. ter; E. M. Stafford Jr. vs. John Morris and Hyatt led the Eagles now desiring to meet the State Oswald; C. Yunker vs. H. L. Norman replaced Satterwhite on Keens Jr.; S. D. Breitweise vs. J. the receiving end. Satterwhite was injured and not able to play. Class A: H. Yunker vs. R. Kirch- The victory gives the Eagles offer; Harold Meerman vs. P. C. nine wins, three losses to top the Owen; H. O. Foraker vs. R. Gor- Central Missouri League. Sweet ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10—(A)—Sam rell; Tom Yount vs. Dr. Boger. Springs has ten victories and 4

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The Second Baptist church in Bowling Green, Mo., was the scene of a pretty summer wedding Sunday afternoon, July 28, at 3:00 o'clock, when in a setting of greenery, white gladioli and lighted tapers, Miss Laura Louise Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Parsons of Bowling Green, became the bride of Mr. Vernon Raymond Towner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Towner, 521 East Elev-Owens Baxter, pastor of the church, read the double ring service in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. E. Hargadine presented an organ prelude of nuptial music including selections by Schumann, Nevin, Poldini and Greig, using Wagner's Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as processional and The Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn as recessional. During the marriage vows Mrs. Hargadine played "Sweet Dreams" by Tschikowsky.

Miss Helen M. Parsons, sister of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Hargadine, sang, "O Promise Me." by Reginald De Koven and "Because" by D'Hardelot. Miss Parsons wore a gown fashioned with a black bodice with net over white satin skirt. Her corsage was of the family and a welcome was Concero in A Minor," Vwaldi; white asters. Mrs. Hargadine extended to the bride and to Miss "Czardas," Monti-Sarah Morrow white gladioli.

marriage by her father, wore a the afternoon. The table was set ker, organ; Carole Beach, piano. dress of satin embroidered eyelet, with a lace cloth and crystal and Voice, "Were You There," Burwith fitted bodice, sweetheart was centered with a three-tiered leigh—Vilma Jones. neckline, long sleeves, and full was centered with a wedding cake encircled with a net skirt over satin ending in a wedding cake encircled with a ryn Kooch. train. Her fingertip veil was held Tall tapers carried out the pink in place by a tiara of orange blos- and white color scheme. soms and her only ornament was a cameo necklace belonging to her mother. She carried a bouquet of with a corsage of pink carnations. Battles, Helen Baslee and Patty

sister of the bride, as maid of was assisted by the groom, Miss honor wore a dress of blue taffeta Floann Gehle, assisted by Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. and carried pink asters.

bride, was flower girl. She wore took charge of the serving. a dress of net over pink satin and The oldest member of the group, U. Hunt, 916 South Harrison avecarried a nosegay of mixed flow- Mrs. Herminia Fichter, was unable nue, will take place Sunday after-

Mo., college roommate of the her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fels, of several recent social events. bridegroom, was best man and in Pacific, Mo. Mr. John Towner, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Virgil Wills, wore Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fich. bridegroom and Mr. Virgil Wills, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fich-Country club.

Towner, mother of the bride- and Miss Anna Rice. groom, was in blue mesh print

the bride's parents. A lace cloth Mrs. Esther Johnstone, A. G. The teachers of Washington three tier wedding cake topped Suzanne Voigt, Concordia; Dr. entertained with a bridge and with a miniature bride and groom. and Mrs. E. A. Voigt, St. Louis; Liverpool rummy party Wednes-Miss Jane Ensminger of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hart and Miss day night at the home of Miss Ill., college roommate of the bride, Kay Houchmuth, Mission, Kan.; Marian Smith, 1800 South Beacon and Miss Edna Luebrecht of Bowl- Johnny oigt, South Haven, Kan.; avenue. High score award in

The bride's costume for her

school in 1943 and from Hannibal- for a moment of silent prayer in employed by Guy Peabody, public were missing.

Smith-Cotton high school in 1942 Mrs. Roy Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. and is also a graduate of Hanni- Earl Cline, Mrs. Eunice Hogan, Country club honoring Miss Broybal-LaGrange college. He has, for the past year, been employed as Clifford, Mrs. Maude Richardson, Country club nonoring Miss Brown the past year, been employed as Clifford, Mrs. Maude Richardson, rangement of lavender and pink

Sunday, August 4, the annual Noel Trout.

which was decorated with a wel- Salisbury. come message to the bride and

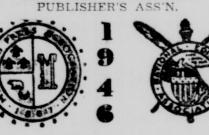
Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Broadway Presbyterian church. New officers were elected as folows: president, Mrs. B. G. Hart; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles ence and students. Hochmuth; second vice-president, Duet, "Kammenoi Ostrow," Mrs. Edward Fichter; secretary- Rubenstein-Miss Ruth Ann Yuntreasurer, Mrs. G. C. Gehle. Talks ker, organ; Miss Carole Beach, were given by several members of piano.

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Social Events Jowner-Parsons Wedding Party



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Raymond Towner, who were married July 28 in Bowling Green, Mo., and their attendants. Left to right they are: Miss Helen Parsons, vocalist; Kay Lynn Record, flower girl; Miss Betty Jo Parsons, maid of honor; Mrs. Towner, the former Miss Laura Louise Parsons; Mr. Towner; and Truet Neese, best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Parsons, of Bowling Green. Mr. Towner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Towner, 521 East Eleventh street, Sedalia.

wore yellow with a corsage of Leola Halsey, niece of the late Ensemble, "O Divine Redeem-

After the traditional cake-cut- Morrow. Miss Betty Jo Parsons, another ting ceremony at which the bride Esther Johnson, Miss Leola Hal- Broyles, 801 West Main street, Miss Kay Record, cousin of the sey, and Miss Lou Audelle Gehle, whose wedding to Mr. Robert A.

to attend because of a broken hip noon, August 18, at the First Bap-Mr. Truett Neese of Memphis, which confined her to the home of tist church, has been the honoree

Mrs. Parsons, mother of the Gehle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gehle, Kentucky avenue, honored Miss bride, wore a black sheer dress Mr. and Mrs Voigt Gehle, Miss Broyles with a luncheon Wedneswith white accessories and Mrs. Floann Gehle, Miss Audelle Gehle day afternoon at her home. Other

Following the ceremony a re- Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jo Ann Connelly. The honoree ception was held at the home of Hochmuth, Harrisonville; Mr. and was presented a gift. covered the bride's table on which Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Voigt, school, of which Miss Broyles has was a bowl of pink gladioli and a Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Voigt and Miss been secretary the past two years, ing Green, served the punch and Miss Leola Halsey, Los Angeles, bridge went to Miss Broyles and Mrs. Vernelle Crews and Miss Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. George in rummy to Miss Lida Burress. Mary E. Romdall of Mexico, also Fichter, John Elmer Fichter and Invited guests, other than the college friends of the bride, served Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fichter, honoree, were: Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Hughesville.

wedding trip was a two piece The Dinwiddie family reunion Herndon, Miss Lida Burress, Miss black sheer with black and white was held at Liberty Park on Sun- Jessie White, Miss Frances Garaccessories. After a short wed-day July 28, as it is traditional for man, Miss Catherine Garman, ding trip the couple came to S2- the family to meet on the last Mrs. Gladys Spears, Miss Blanche Sunday in July.

LeGrange college. She has been memory of those of the group who dox, Miss Hortense Bapple and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mr. J. Shea, and Mrs. L. K. Atkinson Gehle, 1834 Warren avenue, in and Mrs. G. O. Cathey, and Jack and Mrs. A. L. Davis of Tulsa, conjunction with a reception hon- Cathey, Kansas City; R. A. Mar- Okla. oring Gary Voigt Gehle and his tin and Mrs. Iva Reese, Independbride, the former Miss Eugenie ence; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stratton, Marie Halleux, of Liege, Bel- Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Broadway, entertained with a Cramer and sons, and Miss Ruth luncheon Friday at Heard Me-The reunion began with a bas- Cramer, Leeton; Mr. and Mrs. morial club house in honor of the ket dinner served buffet style Brodis, Hollydale, Calif.; Mr. and birthday anniversary of Mrs. which was climaxed by a cake Mrs. Charles Finley, Melvin Cruse, Frank Monroe, 602 West Sixth brought by Mrs. Esther Johnson and Miss Lula May Finley, all of street.

Students of Mrs. J. M. Rode-After the dinner, President man. violinist and Mrs. A. R Charles Fichter presided over the Beach, vocalist, will be presented business meeting, which was in a musicale Friday evening, opened with group singing of August 16, at 8:15 o'clock at the

The program follows: "Star Spangled Banner"-Audi-

Voice, "Bendemeer's Stream," Gatty-Bonnie Bultemeier. Voice, "By the Bend of the River," Edwards-Olive Vincent. Voice, "A Brown Bird Singing," Haydn Wood-Dorothy Garrett. Violin, "Dotti's Waltz," Homan-

Phyllis Schluessing. Voice, "Come, Ye Blessed," Scott-Carolyn Monsees. Voice, "Calm As the Night," Bohm-Ella Dee Runge. Violin, "Trumpeters Dream," Busek-Patty Rucker. Voice, "Ich Lieke Dich," Greig-

Philomene Bergman. Voice, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," Arms-Fisher-Evelyn Beach. Violin, "Kammenoi Ostrow."

Rubenstein; "Themes From Rigetta," Verdi-Ruth Ann Botts. Choruses, "Music," Klemm; FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 'The World is Waiting For the Sunrise," Seitz; "You Are Music," Black—The Singing Scouts. Violin duets, "Blue Danube Waltz," Struss; Chop Sticks," Arr. by Mazas-Ruth Ann Botts and Jo Ann Pasley. Voice, "The Friar of Orders

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er," Gounod-Patricia and Sarah The reception was held later in Morrow, violins; Ruth Ann Yun-

Voice, "Shadows," Bond-Kath-

Members of the classes unable to participate are Margaret John-The bride wore a white frock Selma Bloess, Lois Kiehl, Michael

> Miss La Verne Broyles, daugh-Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herber

Tuesday morning, from 9:30 to

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. L. K. Atkinson and with black accessories. Both wore J. W. Holtzen, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Richard Hipple, Mrs. Ludwig Mrs. George Dugan, Jr., and Miss

Hunt, Mrs. Charles . Patterson, Mrs. John Murrell, Mrs. Doras Harness, Miss Marjorie Beazley, Mrs. Towner was graduated J. A. Martin, of Kansas City, Miss Zanie Medlock, Mrs. Minnie from the Bowling Green high made a short talk and then called aVn Horn, Mrs. Alma Hausam, Mrs. Leota Ray, Mrs. Mary Mad-Miss Bessie Perkins. Miss Broyles

Mr. Towner was graduated from ed were R. S. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Friday Hight Mr. Trank Hayes entertained at a service manager at Montgomery Mrs. Mary Trout, Mrs. Edna Stock- decorated the table and the colors ton, Mrs. Ida May Carlock, Mrs. were repeated in the place cards. Ethel String, and Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Voigt family reunion was held Those from out-of-town were Vernon Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. M.

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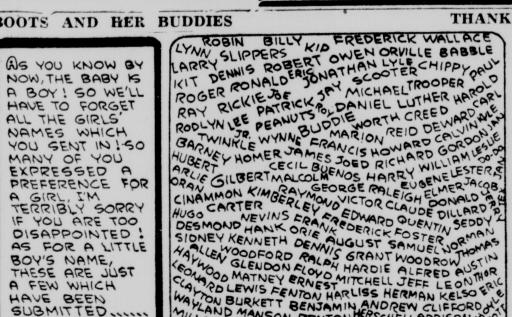
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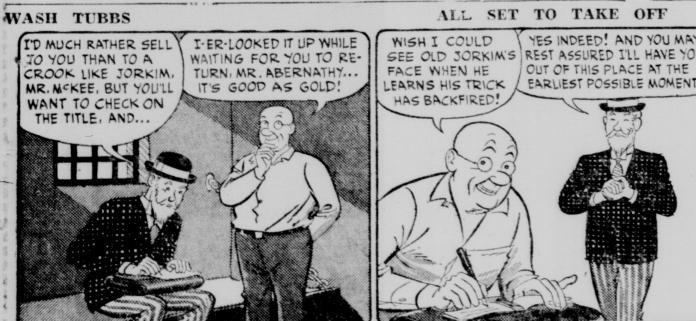
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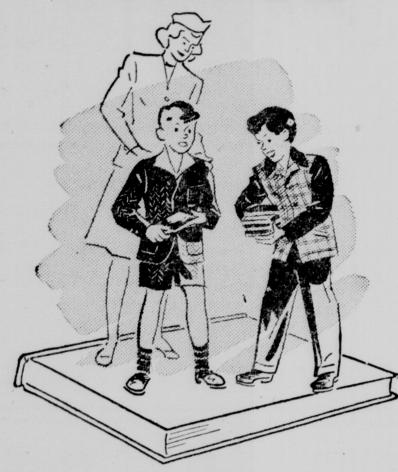
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George Harlan, of Otterville, a stockman, invented and had patented a wire stretcher, selling his right to the patent to the American Steel and Wire company for \$1,500

The medal awarded the Pettis county school for their exhibit at the world's fair has been received by County Clerk Lower.

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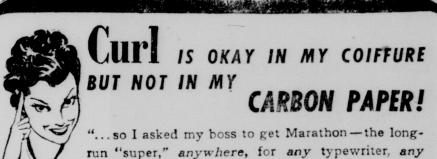
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